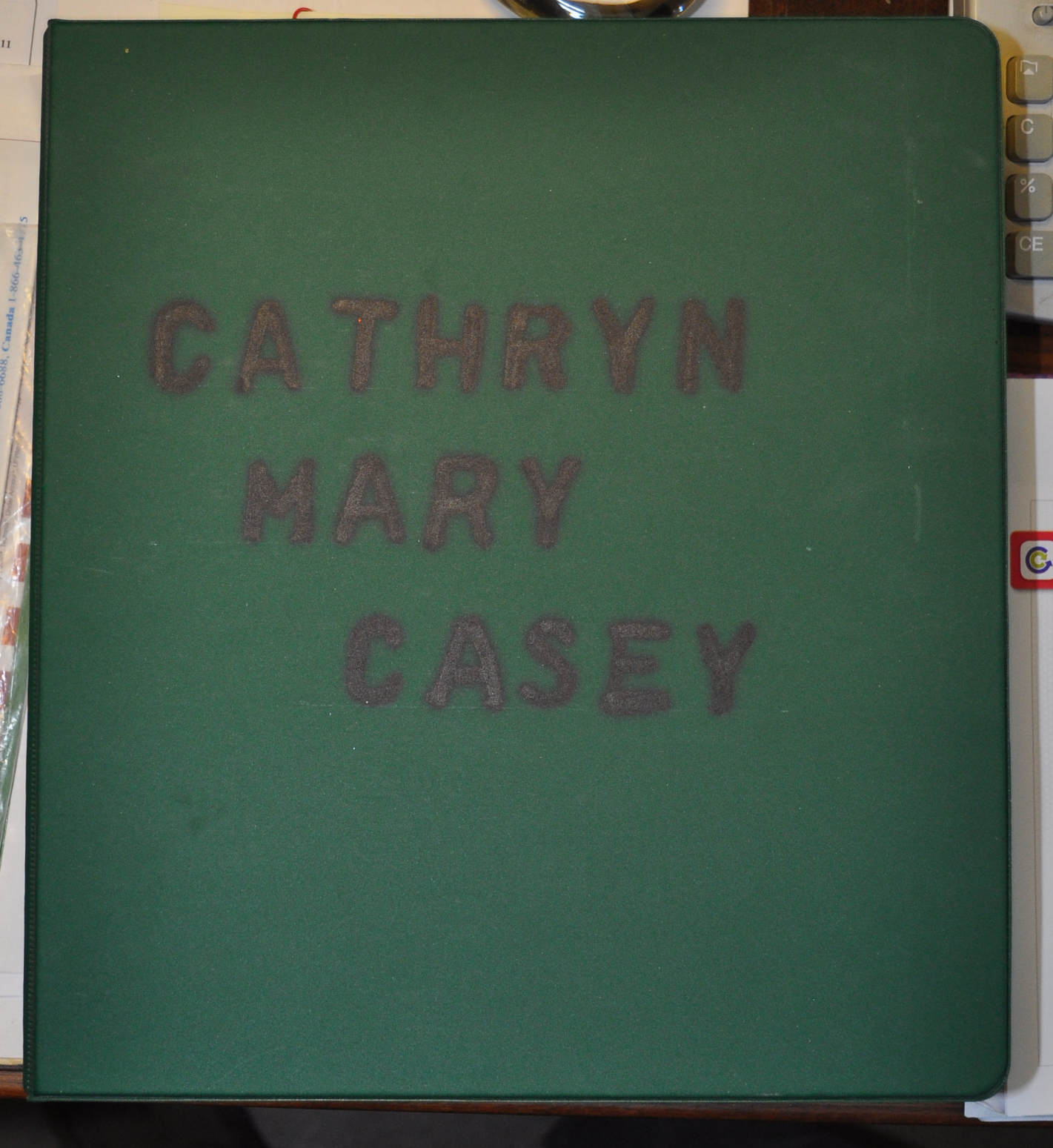

CATHRYN
MARY
CASEY

CATHRYN MARY CASEY (GENEALOGY)

Robin S. Casey

c1990

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To the people receiving one of note books on the family from Robin Casey

This book contains considerable family information, however there is much more that I have been unable to verify. I have over a hundred pages of notes made while doing research at the librarys.

Eample of problems are such as, Shep Casey grandfather was John Casey born in Rowan County North Carolina but the census records at the time list only the head of family and aprox age of rest of family. A book of old legal records in North Carolina listed a will by Samuel Casey of Rowan County listing a son John. The ages were were same as our John Casey and would move my research back two generations. I had a researcher in North Carolina do research and found out this John died when only 29 years of age so could not be our John.

The T C Dolt family came from Amelia County Virginia where a number of Dolt families are listed. Living near T C Dolt and later listed in Tennessee again near T C Dolt were Giles Dolt, Everett Dolt, James Dolt, Richard Dolt,

John Holt and a Sally Holt Rumnally listed as dau. of John. These could be brothers, sister or father of TC Holt I was unable to search further in this area. I wish I could tie the Holt family together as I have records of the original Holts going back prior to 1700 in this country to first families landing in Virginia

Records available locally had very little information on the Hamilton family and I did not have a researcher do any work in North Carolina. I believe this family moved from Alabama to Carolina as for a wedding present John's wife (Hamilton) received two slaves

TC Holts wife's family Whitworth can be researched further without too much trouble as a number of Whitworths moved from Virginia to Tennessee at the same time as the Holts.

On mothers side of the family I spent a lot of time but could find very few records. We know from the 1870 Census that James L Dawson arrived in the US from Limerick Ireland in 1856. He was born in 1837 and was living in Kinney County Texas in 1870

Mother told me that James Dawson served with General Sebney during the Civil War and he remained with heavy equiptment just below El Paso Texas when Sebney left all unnecessary equiptment to advance up the Rio Grande into New Mexico. This is all the information I was able to get for period 1856 to 1870.

Records for Mary Jane Burns Neal Dawson also start with the 1870 Census and I was unable to find any other records. The death certificate lists Mary Jane Burns birthplace as Illonois and in Illonois records there was a Mary Jane Burns and a John Burns born aprox same as our Mary Jane Burns. The certificate lists Mary Jane Burns mother as Jerusha Brigham but Maritta says the information on death certificate is in error as Jane was born in Texas and her mother was Jerusha Batchelor. I spent 500.00 with two researchers in Texas and they found nothing prior to 1870.

Both dads and mothers familys lived at the very edge of civilazation as it advanced westward. That part of Texas was having trouble with both the Indians and the mexicans. Records were very scarce and

incomplete. The area in Tennessee had just been opened for settlement and the Caseys, Dolts and Whitworth were with the first families advancing into this new territory so again records were scarce and poorly maintained.

Any one doing futher research may have copies of my notes if they so desire. I will also continue to do some research as health permits.

I have included pictures, copies of some papers, things that may be interesting to someone

There is information that some of you have and could send it to me to include in my master list. For example I had date of birth for Leo's children but did not have the years, James Wifes family ect.

It would be nice to receive your observations.

Balance due the Estate from Executor brot down			$1374.7?
Amount of Advancements named in Will			
To James Hamilton	$ 76.00		
To Absolem Hamilton	87.00		
To Elijah Hamilton	84.00		
To Peyton S. Hamilton	107.50		
To Elizabeth Claridge	57.00		
To Mary Ann McCrory	52.00		
To Perlina Casey	54.75	506.2?	
	carried forward		1881.04
	Amt brot forward		$1881.04
Amount to credit P.S. Hamilton & Henry Claridge on their note, each 306.20 & 276.70			582.90
	Shows balance in favor of Estate		$2463.94

Just a sample of Reports received

Statement - Under the Will, James Hamilton, Absolem Hamilton's children and Elijah Hamilton have Thirty Dollars more than their sisters, and Peyton S. Hamilton has Fifty Dollars more that his brothers Thus

James Hamilton's share in present division is	357.70 1/5	
Absolem Hamilton's children's share is	357.70 1/5	
Elijah Hamilton's share is	357.70 1/5	
Peyton S. Hamilton's share is	407.70	
Elizabeth & Henry Claridge's share is	327.70	
Mary Ann McCrory's children's share is	327.70 1/5	
Perlina Casey's share is	327.70 1/5	$2463.94

NOTE: The following entry is the above division less the advancements listed earlier.

Madison County, Tennessee

Will Book 3 page 144

I, William N. Hamilton of the County of Madison and State of Tennessee do make and publish this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void all other Wills by me at any time made.

1st - I direct that my funeral expenses and all my other debts be paid as soon after my death as praticable out of any monies I may die possessed of, or may first come into the hands of my Executor.

2nd - I will and bequeath to my beloved wife Mary Hamilton during her natural life or widowhood, the land on which I now live, my negro boy Cowper and such other of my personal property as may be necessary to her comfortable support, which property I direct my Executor to dispose of in any manner her may think best, by her consent; (i.e.) to hire or sell the negro, and sell or rent the Land.

3rd - I direct that my Executor sell on the usual terms, or in any manner he may think best, such of my personal property and real estate as, in his judgement may not be necessary for the use and comfortable accommodation of my wife, and that the proceeds of such sale be equally divided among all my children.

4th - After the death of my wife, I direct that my Executor sell the balance of my estate, whether personal or real, which may not have been previously disposed of and that he sell the same in any manner, and upon any terms he may think best and divide the proceeds among all my children in such a manner that my sons James, Absolom's children and Elijah have each thirty Dollars more than each of their sisters Elizabeth, Mary Ann, and Perlina; and that my son Peyton have Fifty Dollars more than each of his Brothers, taking into consideration the amount with which I have charged each one of my children in my account book kept for that purpose; and further; if any of them shall have received more than his or their part of my Estate, according to the above named distribution that he she or they be charged and refund the overpluss for the benefit of the other Legatees:--

The amount as found in my account Book, with which each one of my children is charged, is as follows:

James - Seventy Six Dollars;
Absolom - Eighty Seven Dollars;
Elijah, Eighty four Dollars:
Peyton, One hundred and one dollars and fifty cents;
Elizabeth, Fifty one Dollars
Mary Ann, Fifty two Dollars
and Perlina Fifty four Dollars and seventy five cents,

And I also authorize my Executor to credit the notes which I shall take of my son and son in Law Peyton and Henry Claridge for the Land which I have this day deeded to them.

5th and Lastly - I nominate and appoint my son Elijah Hamilton, Executor to this my last Will and Testament,

This 28th day of February 1852

Wm. N. Hamilton (SS)

Test
S.P. McDonald
T.M. Stewart

William N. Hamilton, dec'd
Inventory & Acct. Sale
Elijah Hamilton, Executor

An inventory and account of sale returned by Elijah Hamilton, Executor, of Wm. N. Hamilton, dec'd

Articles	Purchasers		
1 Grind Stone	Joseph Jackson	$ 1.15	
Carryall Tile	G.H. Mason	2.50	
Carryall Irons	" "	1.40	
1 cutting knife	E. Hamilton	1.00	
1 wagon	J. Hall	6.20	
1 Cow-Bell	J.B. Williams	.25	
1 Single-Tree & Clevis	V. Ozier	.25	
2 Augers & drawing knife	" "	.40	
2 pair chains	H.B. Wilson	.20	
1 shovel plow	G.H. Mason	.80	
1 turning plow	J. Taylor	.10	
1 pair steelyards	John Carter	.50	
1 set of irons	" "	.05	
1 set of irons	J.L. Todd	.20	
saw irons	G.H. Mason	.05	
Iron wedge	J.B. Williams	.55	
1 cow & calf	G.H. Mason	9.00	
1 heifer No. 1	" "	4.00	
2 heifers	" "	3.10	
1 colt	" "	40.50	
5 first choice Hogs	S.S. Thompson	2.75	
5 second choice Hogs	A.B. Alston *	3.00	
5 3rd choice Hogs	V. Ozier	2.75	
5 4th choice Hogs	" "	2.25	
5 5th choice Hogs	T.M. Stewart	2.20	
2 remainder @ 35c per head	" "	.70	
1 Fan Mill	John Carter	4.05	
1 Shoe Bench	G.H. Mason	.50	
1 Shot Gun	David Hefley	3.00	
1 Large Kettle	S.S. Thompson	1.25	
1 pr. Britching	J. Casey	3.00	
	Total		95.65

Also received as Executor of Wm. N. Hamilton, dec'd in notes and accounts, as follows, to wit:

	Three Dollars in Money
1 note on P.S. Hamilton for 4.50, due 2 day of Jany 1854	
1 note on E. Hamilton for one hundred dollars due June 5, 1850	
1 note on H. Claridge for forty dollars due Nov. 11, 1853	
1 note on S.P. McDonald's Estate for 15.85 due Dec. 25, 1850	
1 note on N. Arnold for 13 dollars due 25 Dec. 1854	
1 note on S.R. Spain for one hundred and twenty-five dollars	due Dec. 25, 185??
1 note on S.G. Sanders for one hundred and ten dollars	due 25 Dec. 1854
1 note on W.W. Nance with interest from Dec. 5, 1853 for $150	due Dec. 25, 1854
1 acct on H.B. Wilson	twenty dollars for rent
1 acct on L. Duncan	2 dollars
1 acct on J. Loyd (sic)	3 dollars
1 acct on H. Alston	50 cents
1 acct on Jesse Jackson	2 dollars
1 acct on H. Jackson	2 dollars this acct I think doubtful
1 note on N. Arnold	15 dollars due 25 Dec, 1853

The foregoing is a true Inventory and account of sale of the Estate of W.N. Hamilton, dec'd.

E. Hamilton
as Executor

NOTE: This entry was not dated but the preceeding entry was dated November, 1855.

* A.S. Alston (Augustus B. Alston) married Judith F. Holt, daughter of Turner C. Holt.

William N. Hamilton, dec'd
Additional Inventory
Elijah Hamilton, Executor

1 note on Peyton S. Hamilton, dated February 28, 1852 and due 25 Dec. 1852 for Three Hundred and Eighty-Two 50/100 Dollars

$382.50

1 note on Henry Claridge, dated February 28, 1852 and due 25 Dec. 1852 for Two Hundred and Thirty-Three 50/100 Dollars

233.50

2 acres of Land to Masonic Lodge	100.00
4 acres of Land to H.A. Welch	180.00
3 1/2 acres of Land to Transon (Franson)	213.45
3 1/2 acres of Land to C. Boykin	213.45

25 December 1855

And the following personal estate sold privately

1 spinning wheel	1.50
1 ?? Fire-Irons 28 lbs. @ 6c	1.68

710.08

17 January 1856

E. Hamilton

William N. Hamilton, dec'd
Settlement
Elijah Hamilton, Executor

State of Tennessee
Madison County

County Clerks Office
January 10, 1857

I, Thos. W. Gamewell.....proceeded to settle with E. Hamilton, Executor of Wm. N. Hamilton, dec'd and find his account to stand as follows, to wit:

I find said Executor chargeable as follows - viz.

To this amount account of sales rendered to December Term 1855

	$ 95.65	
To Amount cash reported in same return	3.00	98.65
To Notes returned in Inventory, to wit		
one note on P.S. Hamilton due 2 Jan. '54	4.50	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	.81	5.31
one note on E. Hamilton due June 5, 1850	100.00	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	39.58	139.58
one note on H. Clarige due Nov. 11, 1853	40.00	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	7.60	47.60
one note on S.P. McDonald due 25 Dec. 1850	15.85	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	5.74	21.59
one note on N. Arnold due 25 Dec. 1854	13.00	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	1.59	14.59
one note on S.R. Spain due 25 Dec. 1853	125.00	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	22.81	147.81
one note on S.G. Sanders due 25 Dec. 1854	110.00	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	13.48	123.48
one note on W.W. Nance due 5 Dec. 1853	150.00	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	27.88	177.88
one note on N. Arnold due 25 Dec. 1853	15.00	
interest on same to 10 Jan. '57	2.74	17.74
1 acct on J.B. Wilson for	20.00	
1 acct on L. Duncan for	2.00	
1 acct on J. Lloyd for	3.00	
1 acct on H. Alston for	.50	
1 acct on Jesse Jackson	2.00	
1 acct on H. Jackson for	2.00	29.50
		$823.73

I also find said Executor chargeable as per Report returned to February Term 1856 with this amount

2 acres of land sold to Masonic Lodge	100.00	
4 acres of land sold to H.A. Welch	180.00	
3 1/2 acres of land sold to Transon?	213.45	
3 1/2 acres of land sold to C. Boykin	213.45	
Due 25 Dec. 1855	706.90	
interest on same to 10 Jan.'57	44.18	751.08
and with sale of Personal estate amt. to		3.18
		$1577.99

William N. Hamilton, dec'd
Settlement
Elijah Hamilton, Executor CONTINUED

I find said Executor has paid out and is entitled to credit by the following amounts

1854	Feb 22	J.L. Todd, crying sale	2.00	Int.	.35	2.35
	27	John S. Watkins, coffin	12.00		2.06	14.06
	16	B.W. Clement	1.25		.20	1.45
	Apr 22	Jas Porter, surveying land	2.00		.32	2.32
	May 18	Wilson & Transon?	20.00		3.19	23.19
	26	R.G. Harris. Extr Booker?	4.00		.63	4.63
1855	Jan 18	W.L. Fox medical bill	9.24		1.08	10.32
	Feb 7	Jas Porter, laying off lots	2.00		.21	2.21
	Mar 17	Extrs acct for renewing fence	7.19		.76	7.95
	Aug 6	W.G. Cockrill, Reg fee	1.25		.10	1.35
	Jul 22	Rail Road Tax. 1854	1.33			
		State & County Tax, 1854	.32		.23	1.88
	Oct 15	Rail Road Tax, 1855	1.12			
		State & County Tax, 1855	.30		.10	1.52
1856	Aug 4	Rail Road Tax, 1856	1.12			
		State & County Tax. 1856	.30		.13	1.45
	By insolvent claims reported in Inv. ea. 2.00, 2.58					4.58
	By allowance to Extr. for his services					100.00
	By Clerk's fee, will, a copy		2.00			
	By Clerk's fee. Bond & letters		2.00			
	By Clerk's fee, Inv. & Sale & report		2.00			
	By this Report & Settlement, Order, record		10.94			16.94
	By 7 Rects of distributees for record					7.00
						203.27

Balance due Estate $1374.74

I also find in the hands of said Executor, one note
on Peyton S. Hamilton due 25 Dec. 1852 for 382.50
and one note on Henry Claridge due 25 Dec. 1852 for 233.50 616.00

Said Peyton S. Hamilton and Henry Claridge are legatees under the Will, which instructs that these notes against them be credited by an amount corresponding to their respective shares in the division among the other legatees of any balance that may appear in favor of the estate in this or any future settlement, until said notes are absorbed.

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William P. Hamilton, a minor
Settlement
Elijah Hamilton, Guardian

A settlement with Elijah Hamilton, Guardian of William P. Hamilton, a minor, his own son -

I find said Guardian chargeable as follows, to wit:

To balance due on last settlement, 1st Jany 1854	$864.32
Interest on same 1 year	57.86
To negro hire for the year 1854	165.00
	$1081.18

and entitled to the following credits, to wit:

By W.L. Fox for Board - recpt	$ 40.00
By A.H. Claridge for sewing - recpt	6.62
By Wilson & Transon (Franson?) acct	10.00
By C. Flowers - recpt	1.40
By Y.A. McLemore, tuition	7.50
By R.B. Trimble, Tailoring	4.75
By Philip Rean?, tuition	8.00
By State and County Tax, 1854	1.19
By Corporation Tax, 1854	.80
By W.L. Fox, Sewing	7.35
By R.W. Sims	10.68
By R.R. Tax recpt 1854	5.25
Guardian Acct. Charge advanced	9.00
etc. etc.	
Total	$909.16

1 January 1855

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Same as above.

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Same as above except negros Nathan and Sukey are mentioned.

1850 Census—United States

State: TENNESSEE | County: MADISON | Town/Township: | Call number:

Page	Dwelling number	Family number	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value—Real estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration date	Remarks
293	85	85	ELLIAH HAMILTON	41	M	W	FARMER	250	KY					DIST. 9 - 5 OCT.
			JAMES (SIC) (JANE)	33	F	W			SC					
			MARY J.	14	F	W			TN					M - William L Fox 4-21-1852
			WILLIAM T	12	M	W			TN					
			TABITHA	10	F	W			TN					
			LOUISA	8	F	W			TN					J
			MARTHA	6	F	W			TN					M - Henry Pearson 8-8-1867
			JAMES	2	M	W			TN					
297	132	132	WILLIAM N. HAMILTON	73	M	W	FARMER	1000	SC					DIST. 9 - 7 OCT.
			MARY	68	F	W			SC					
			PEYTON	27	M	W	FARMER		TN					
			JENSY	21	F	W			SC					
			DAVID	8/12	M	W			TN					
	133	133	WILLIAM HEFFLY											
			(SEE JOHN CASEY CENSUS 1850)											

Form 0121 ...

1820 CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES

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Search No. _____
Enclosure No. _____
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Notes:

Place of Enumeration: DAVIDSON Co., TENNESSEE

Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males						Free White Females					Foreigners not naturalized	Agriculture	Commerce	Manufactures	Free Colored	Slaves	Remarks
		Under 10	10–16	16–18	16–26	26–45	45 and over	Under 10	10–16	16–26	26–45	45 and over							
	JOHN HAMILTON					1		4	1		1								
	JUDY HAMILTON																		
	MACY HAMILTON					1						1							
	THOMAS HAMILTON		2	1	2	2		2		1									
	WILLIAM N. HAMILTON		3	1	1	1		4	1		1								

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Joshua M. Casey, dec'd
Inventory & Sale
John Casey, Executor

Account of Sale 27 February 1856

Only buyers of interest were Everett Casey and H.J. Pearson.
Total of sales $313.94

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Joshua M. Casey, dec'd
Will
John Casey, Executor

Joshua M. Casey 22 January 1856

wife: Elizabeth
children: not named

Executor: brother, John Casey

Proven September 1857

NOTE: Strange that the will was not proven until 1857 when it is obvious that Joshua died between 22 January and 27 February 1856.

Federal Census 1850 Madison Co., Tennessee

Cacey, Joshua	age 28	born North Carolina
Elizabeth	21	Tennessee
Clerrin E.	1	Tennessee

Federal Census 1860 Weakley Co., Tennessee

Casey, Elizabeth	age 32
Curren	11
Pelina	8
Joshua	4
Lucy	10

Madison County, Tennessee Guardian Renewal Bonds

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Thomas B. Casey, P.E. Armstrong and J.A. Nance
Bond $500 7 March 1871

Thomas B. Casey, Guardian of George W. Casey, age about 20, and Mattie L. Casey, age about 14, children of John Casey.

1790 CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES

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Notes:

Place of Enumeration: WAYNE Co., NORTH CAROLINA

Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males		Free white females	All other free persons	Slaves	Remarks
		of 16 years and upwards including heads of families	Under 16	Including heads of families			
149	MICAJAH CASEY	1	4	4			

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Notes:

Place of Enumeration: WAYNE Co., NORTH CAROLINA

Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males					Free White Females					All other free persons except Indians	Slaves	Remarks
		Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over	Under 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 and over			
857	MICAJAH CASEY	1	2	1			2	1			1		1	

20 Feb 1990

Rt. 19 Box 89DF
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505

Dear Rheda,

Always good to hear from another "Whitworth" researcher, we need all the help we can get. You would think with an uncommon name it would be easy, but when you get back to 1750 I think all brothers, cousins etc. named their sons after each other and it gets rather mixed up.

To your problem; Jacob Whitworth.
I think Jacob was the son of John Whitworth. This John was the son of Thomas Whitworth Jr., who was mentioned in the will of Thomas Whitworth Sr. (will written 1762, proved 1769). Have you read this will?

Years ago, 1972, I corresponded with a gentleman who had written to an elderly lady, who was not interested in genealogy,but answered his letter,saying: "John Whitworth (son of Thomas Whitworth who wrote the will in Amelia) had eleven sons...one was Jacob, who was my great grandfather...

He wrote to her several times trying to find out more, but she was not interested in corresponding. I'm sure if we knew the names of the other 10 sons it would help solve others problems too.

We know, Thomas Whitworth Sr. took up land, 230ac.(grant 1744) in Amelia Co. Va. wrote his will, 1745. Since he doesn't mention his wife, she could have died by then. He had been in a law suit in 1743, where he was referred to as old, his son Thomas testified and his daughter Catherine. She testified she was seated on the porch with her mother when the robbery occured. So the mother was alive in 1743. Thomas s will was proved 1769.

Thomas Whitworth Jr. Had two sons Thomas and John. This Thomas's wifes name was Mary. In 1770, they gave to thier son Thomas 102a. part of land where older Thomas lives. Or Neals branch. In 1775 Thomas Whitworth estate inventoried, this could be Thomas, wife's name Mary, (he must have died).

1783 John Whitworth wife Elizabeth with Mary Whitworth sell land in Amelia Co. (Is this the other son)?

Is this the John with eleven sons? one named Jacob, who was Bess Whitworths grandfather.

She says Jacob had a son William Jefferson Whitworth, who had three children: George Bolling Whitworth (her father) William Jefferson Whitworth Jr. and Price Whitworth.

George Bolling Whitworth-had eight children, 4girls 4 boys.

In a Whitworth family history,written by Arthur R Hudgins for Geo. B. Whitworth. It mentions Jacob Whitworth marr. May Allen, on 10 Jan.1813, she dau. of Samuel Allen. She died leaving one child, Mary Claiborne, who marr. Francis L. Vaughan in 1836. Mary died near Petersburg in 1875.

This same Arthur R. Hudgins above, wrote History of the Paineville area of Amelia Co. Va. p.15 he writes Thomas Edward Whitworth was the second child and the first son, of Jacob and his second wife Mary Raibourne, he was b. Feb. 1820 on his fathers farm between Rocky Creek and Stocks Creek Amelia Co. Va.

I hope I haven't confused you..about 1750 there were five Thomas Whitworths in Amelia Co. and a little later about that many John's. So you see lines can get mixed up...the line I am researching is John Whitworth wife Elizabeth who left a will in Sumner Co. Tenn 1801. who does he belong to? We think he is the son of Thomas b. 1726 and his wife Elizabeth Sutherland, who left a will in Lunenburg Co. Va. (he also lived in Amelia Co. 1750) one of the five. Erasmus Whitworth had son Allen Whitworth who served in the Rev. War, in place of his brother Thomas Whitworth...Then the Thomas b. 1726 had a Thomas Jr. he b. 1748..very very confusing.

The earliest record , 1652 an Alice Whitworth to Va. then 1654 Robert Whitworth to Va. These names are not repeated in our family so not sure of a connection.

1672 John Whittnorth (sic) one of a list of 104 persons transported to New Kent Co. Va.

1701 John Whiltworth Sr. land in Kg William Co. Va. This land near Thomas Claiborne (could this be where Claiborne names comes in ?? several families have this name)

1704 Quit Rent list for Kg Wm co. Va. John Whitworth.

1704 Thomas and John both sign as witnesses Kg.Wm. co.

1714 John Whitworth sells 600ac and Thomas Whitworth is listed as having 200ac.

1714 Abraham Whitworth one of 26 persons transported, Kg & Queen co. Va.

These are some of the earliest records I have found. Some of the early records were destroyed in the counties that the Whitworths were found in.

There are Whitworths in N.Carolina, several named Jacob, they all seem to come from Virginia. I save anything I find on Whitworths hoping to at least help others.

Happy Hunting.

Jacqueline Whitworth (Mrs. H. E.)
105 Hidden Creek Dr.
Ellisville MO 63011
314 227 7764



Since I first sent this collection of records there have been a number of changes. First off I have lost the use of one eye and this slows me down plus if not careful I write funny.

You will notice the name Lo Rheda L Fry. Her husband is the grandson of Anna Casey Fry, dads little sister. They are also doing family research and the information on the Basse family plus all the children of John Casey's three wifes are her research.

We are trying to trace the Bolt family with a connection to original Bolts in Virginia. It appears we are only one family away from making the connection.

Complete information on the Basse family is interesting as they were originally French Huguenots and traveled from Normandy to England to America as persecution continues I have copies of pamplet on the family ~~plus~~ plus numerous copies of records such as wills deeps, family groups, partiapation in Indian raids, revolution, elections ect. These records were obtained from Church of Latter Day Saints in Utah by Lo Rheda so if you ever do research I will make these records available to you.



IVAN ERNEST BASS
The Author

BASS FAMILY HISTORY

ESAU BASS (Revolutionary Soldier)
HIS BROTHER, JONATHAN BASS
and
THEIR DESCENDANTS

By
IVAN ERNEST BASS

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owing to the fact that with but few exceptions the people contacted had never been interested in genealogy, in keeping records, preserving old letters, or of making or keeping any written account of the various accomplishments of any members of the family over the generations.

In general these people were of the better class of farmers and tradesmen, reserved and self-contained, seeking no publicity, and wishing to be left to their own way of life. Getting genealogical information from many of them was about as difficult as writing a legible letter with the usual post-office pen. They were a pious people who read and believed in their Bibles, and it was in some of these treasured volumes that the earliest existing family records were found. Unfortunately, many old Bibles that are remembered by living descendants could not be consulted, having been lost in years past.

Literally thousands of letters have been written and hundreds of questionnaires sent out in an effort to make this compilation as complete and as accurate as possible. But hundreds of letters were never answered and many questionnaires were not returned, despite the fact that self-addressed and stamped envelopes were always enclosed. Some questionnaires were returned with important questions unanswered or only partially so, which is responsible for the omission of many names and dates that might otherwise have appeared herein. Despite every effort, errors have no doubt been made in some instances in the transcription of letters and questionnaires, for which the author offers his sincere apology.

It is regretted that more and better biographical sketches could not be obtained. A special effort to obtain details of public and military services was, with some few exceptions, unrewarded. This failure is perhaps attributed to the retiring and modest nature of those best qualified to furnish this wanted and valuable information.

Such photographs as could be located of the earlier generations are reproduced herein. Photographs of the later generations have been restricted through the necessity for economy; besides, these people may have an opportunity to have their photographs in some later publication. The author has

endeavored to keep publishing costs at a reasonable minimum so that the widest possible distribution might be obtained for this volume.

The reader will note from the Table of Contents that the history of Esau Bass and his descendants is first considered, followed by that of his brother, Jonathan Bass, and descendants. The chapter devoted to Esau Bass is a result of the author's own extensive research, the chapters covering the descendants of Esau Bass are based largely upon information furnished by many of his living offspring. The chapters on Jonathan Bass and his descendants are based largely upon data collected by the author, assisted by Mrs. Henry L. Brown, who furnished considerable data of Jonathan and William Bass, and by Mrs. R. R. Hudson, Sr., who rendered valuable assistance in gathering information of Ephriam Alexander Bass and his offspring.

It is regretted that space will not permit naming the many other people who have rendered splendid service toward the collection of the information contained herein and otherwise helped to make this book possible. To all of them the writer expresses his profound thanks and appreciation.

Only those with a deep affection for digging in ancient tomes can appreciate the thrill of discovery which comes when, for example, a document is unearthed in which the name of a long-elusive forebear gives his descendant new knowledge of his heritage. The author has therefore found the pursuit of information for his Bass family history very interesting and at times quite stimulating, and it has been thought worthwhile to correlate the personal history of his ancestors with the state and country where they resided. In the Introduction and First Chapter, historical events which may be well known to the readers are briefly recounted in order that one may recapture more vividly the circumstances in which the early members of the family found themselves.

In the preparation of this genealogy, the author has followed the rule that a family connection or lineage could not be accepted unless, and until, it had been established beyond any reasonable doubt. Nothing has been based upon guesses,

"perhaps-so's", or unsupported circumstantial evidence. In the case of circumstantial evidence, the law rule has been applied, i.e., when all the known facts are such that any reasonable person could reach no other conclusion than that the family connection or lineage must be correct then, and not until then, has it been accepted. Where there has been any doubt whatsoever in the mind of the author, it has been clearly stated.

The ancestry of Esau and Jonathan Bass has not been dealt with in this genealogy, mainly because their Bass lineage, while tentatively worked out, has not as yet been completely proven. However, the author wishes to state that he has done extensive research on the ancestry of these Bass brothers, establishing Jeremiah Bass as their father. And Jeremiah, in turn, was perhaps the son of an Edward Bass who was in Craven County, North Carolina by 1745. And Edward was probably the son of the John Bass, whose will was probated in Bertie County, North Carolina, February 1732. This John Bass, of Nansemond County, Virginia, had married Love Harris in 1696, in Berkeley Parish (later Perquimans County), North Carolina, and settled in Bertie County. The section of North Carolina where Edward Bass settled in the 1740's was in that part of Craven County that became Johnston in 1746, Dobbs in 1758, Wayne in 1779, and Wilson in 1855. It was in the Black Creek- Great Swamp section of what is now southern Wilson County.

The author offers the above information to those interested in the ancestry of Esau and Jonathan Bass, but must emphasize the fact that, because of the aforementioned loss of early public records, it may be most difficult to prove the ancestral lineage of these brothers. However, the author is much interested in tracing and proving the ancestry of Esau Bass back to the immigrant ancestor, at least, and will welcome any light any reader of this book can shed on this problem. One reason for the publication of this genealogy is the hope that it will encourage and inspire others to further research on this Bass family.

The experience gained in collecting the information contained in this volume has caused the writer to conclude that

much genealogical material existing today will be lost tomorrow, so to speak, unless it is collected and published or in some way preserved for future generations, so that the record of our pioneer ancestors will not be forever and completely obliterated by Time. Furthermore, it is a well established fact that whatsoever will remain of mortal man in generations to come is that which appears upon written pages of public records and the history book. A few centuries hence even the greatest men of this period will have been forgotten unless historic pages contain reference to them and their deeds.

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INTRODUCTION

There is a great deal of confused thinking about genealogy, which is defined as "an account of human family pedigrees of ancestors or relatives." As a general rule, people are divided into two camps: One either has an enormous curiosity as to his ancestry, or else he cares nothing at all about it. Many who have no personal knowledge of their ancestry beyond their grandparents are seldom concerned with their more distant progenitors; however, if by chance some light is thrown on their family's early history they immediately embrace it and become enthusiastically interested.

Since physical and mental qualities are bequeathed to us by our ancestors, it follows that a knowledge of their personalities would be helpful in developing the good qualities and avoiding the bad. Besides, few detective or mystery stories furnish more excitement than tracing lost ancestors through the wilderness of the forgotten past, and the value and permanence of the solution is beyond computing.

An ancestral inheritance, whether good or bad, merely provides us with tools to work with, and it is up to us to do the work—this is aptly stated in the following couplet by Alexander Pope:

"Honor or shame from no ancestors rise;
Act well your part, there the honor lies,"

A large percentage of the population of the United States is made up of foreign-born and natives of foreign and mixed parentage, many of whom are imbued with ideas that are inimical to the best interests of our country and which are foreign to those of the descendants of the early American families, the "founding families." And, in view of the present state of unrest throughout the world, it is especially important that descendants of the early settlers of this country should be thinking of their ancestors and of what they stood for; they should be proud of their heritage and should endeavor to preserve their family history.

The printed book is the best way to preserve the records of a family. Copies of it can be passed down from one generation to the next; other copies can be placed in national and state archives, in public libraries and with genealogical societies where they will be available for review by the masses. It is in this way that family records may be preserved permanently. It is important to remember that a family genealogy is not a matter of vanity, it is something to be proud of and every family should have one. It should be kept in mind that nothing is really ended until it is forgotten; whatever is kept in memory endures and is real.

The name Bass is unquestionably of French origin, and was originally used as a nickname. It undoubtedly came from the French word *bas*, meaning "low," "short," and is presumed to have been given to one of low stature, and was later adopted as a surname by the sons of one so called. It was taken from Normandy into England at an early date, and is to be found in early British records in many forms, such as: *le bas, le Base, le Bass, le Basse, Baas, Baase, Baasie, Bais, Bas, Base, Bass Basse, Bassie, Baste, Basy, Bawes, Bays.* The form most usually encountered in England and America today is *Bass,* although we occasionally meet with *Basse* in both countries, and *le Bas* is a common family name in France. In addition to the general migration from France to England following the Norman Conquest, the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV in 1685 caused many of the name, who were Huguenots, to flee from France to England and to the American colonies.

Some of the names appearing on the assessment rolls, called the "Hundred Rolls," of Edward I of England, under the dates of 1275 and 1279 A.D., were: Hugh Basse of Buckinghamshire; Alice and Margaret le Bas, heirs of Baudewin de Bass; Freret and Walter Bass, William Basse, all of Cambridgeshire; Alicia la Bass and Geoffrey Base of Lincolnshire; John and William Basse of Oxfordshire.

Some others of the name appearing in early English records are: 1316, Thomas le Bass of Cambridgeshire; 1327, Hugh Basse of Oxfordshire; John Basse of Somersetshire, Nicholas Basse of Buckinghamshire; 1338, John Base of Cam-

bridgeshire; 1359, William Bass of Buckinghamshire; 1375, Adam Bass (or Base), Bailiff of Norwich in Norfolk; 1394, John Baas, Chaplain to the vicarage of Botkesham in the Diocese of Ely (Cambridgeshire). Many early wills in the name are to be found in the Principal Registry of Probate, Somerset House, London, and in the various District Probate Registries in England, dating from about 1450 to the present time.

The first of the name in America was probably Nathaniel Basse, Gentleman, who was associated with Captain Christopher Lawne, Sir Richard Worsley (Knight and Baronet), and others in establishing in 1619 the first settlement in Isle of Wight County, Virginia, known as the "Isle of Wight Plantation."[1] Later, Captain Basse, Arthur Swain, and others undertook to establish another plantation in the same neighborhood and received on November 21, 1621, a patent for three hundred acres of land on the west side of Pagan River and east of Bennett's "Warrascoyack" plantation. Although the original patent called for 300 acres, the acreage was considerably in excess of that due to additional marshy land.[1]

Nathaniel Basse was a son of Humfrey and Mary (Busher, Bussher, Buschier, Busscier) Basse, and had brothers named Richard, Samuel, Humfrey and Luke.[2] Humfrey or Humphrey Basse was a merchant of London, England, who died in 1616.[3] His son, Nathaniel Basse, was baptized at the church of St. Gabriel, Fenchurch Street, London, December 29, 1589.[4] Dominic Bushier, the father of Mary (Bushier) Basse, appears in several lists of aliens living in London in the reign of Elizabeth I. In 1571 he was living in the parish of St. Catherine Coleman in London and is described as Dominick Bussher, born in Italie, and Jane his wife, born in Rouen, France, and as living in London for ten years (Italian 1, French 1). In 1582 he was called Dominico Busher, and in 1583 Dominico Bussher. In 1588 Domynick Busher subscribed one hundred pounds towards a loan to the Queen.

[1] *William & Mary Quarterly*, vol. vii, April 1899, No. 4.

[2] Will of Humfrey Bass, citizen and girdler of London, 1616, Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 65 Cope. Will of Genevieve Pressey, heretofore wife of Dominick Buscier, merchant stranger, of London, now wife of Charles Pressey of Bishopstown, Wilts; Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 36 Soame.

[3] Parish Register of St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, London.

[4] Parish Register of St. Gabriel, Fenchurch Street, London.

Captain Nathaniel Basse, aged 35, came over in person in the *Furtherance* in 1622 and established his plantation, "Basse's Choice," near the Warrascayack River. The house was being built, when on Good Friday, March 22, 1622, occurred the Indian massacre that took the lives of many of the settlers living in that part of Virginia. Captain Basse escaped, being in England at the time, although in the course of a few hours one fourth of the white population perished. The mortality in the Warrascayack plantations reached a total of fifty-three.[5] The census of 1623/4 showed as living at "Warrick Squeake" and Basse's Choice, 53 persons, 26 having died since April of the year before; living at Basse's Choice were a total of twenty, including Nathaniel Basse and Samuel Basse. Disease proved more destructive to the new settlement than all other things combined. Four-fifths of the colonists, including new arrivals, died from this cause between 1619 and 1625. The census of 1624/5 showed but 31 persons alive in Warrascayack and Basse's Choice. As a matter of historical interest, the following from "The Muster of the Inhabitants of the Colledge Land in Virginia Taken the 23rd. Day of January 1624" is inserted here:

A Muster of the Inhabitants of Basse's Choice
Captain Nathaniel Basse his Muster
Nathaniel Basse aged 35 in the *Furtherance* 1622
William Barnard aged 21 in the *Furtherance* 1622
Edward Wigg aged 22 in the *Abigail*

Provisions		*Armes*	
Corne	40 bushells	Corselets	4
Pease	6 bushells	Swords	6
Fish	500	Coats of male	7
Sowe	1	peeces	7
Horses	1	Pistolls	2
		Petternell	1
		Murderer	1
		Powder	12 lbs.
		Lead	300 "

[5] *William & Mary Quarterly*, vol. vii, April 1899, No. 4.

Captain Basse represented his plantation in the House of Burgesses in 1623 and 1629; he was a Member of the Council in 1630 and 1631. The last record in Virginia of Captain Basse has reference to his going to New England in 1631 to obtain settlers for his and other plantations in Virginia.[6]

At the time of the census of February 16, 1623/4, William Basse and Mrs. Basse were living at "Jordan's Journey."[7] This plantation consisted of 450 acres of land in the present confines of Prince George County, Virginia. This tract of land adjoined that of John Rolfe and was covered by the patent of September 20, 1620, to Samuel Jordan, who arrived in Jamestown with Sir George Somers' fleet in 1609. Jordan's wife, Cicily, arrived in the *Swan* in August 1610. Jordan fortified his house, "Beggar's Bush," and defied the Indians in the massacre of March 22, 1622.[8]

Other early settlers of Virginia were: John Bass of Upper New Norfolk (now Nansemond) County in 1637;[9] Gregory Bass in 1642;[10] Tony Bass in Westmoreland County in 1654;[11] Mr. John Harvey was granted 600 acres of land "on Carrawtucks Creek falling into the river of Kecaughtanke which river falls into the Caroline River" [Albemarle Sound], September 26, 1663, for transporting 12 persons, among whom was William Basse.[12]

From one of these early settlers is believed to have descended John Bass of Nansemond County, who married Love Harris of the same county in Perquimans County, North Carolina, in 1696[12] and died in Bertie County, North

[6] *William & Mary Quarterly*, vol. vii, April 1899, No. 4, is the source of above information, except that regarding the Council, which is from *Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, 1574-1660*, pp. 117, 138.

[7] John Camden Hotten, *The Original Lists of Persons of Quality . . . and others who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600-1700*, p. 171.

[8] *William & Mary Quarterly*, vol. vii, April 1899, No. 4.

[9] Land Grant to Thomas Hampton for bringing over John Bass and five other persons, Virginia State Archives.

[10] George Cabell Greer, *Early Virginia Immigrants* (1912), p. 24.

[11] Worth S. Ray, *The Lost Tribes of North Carolina* (1947), p. 566: Land Grant to John Harvey for transporting William Basse and 11 others.

[12] Berkeley Parish Records, Hall of History, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Carolina, in 1732.[13] Descendants of this family are quite numerous and are to be found in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and many other states.

On January 27, 1693, the following ships were at Point Comfort, Virginia, preparing to sail for England: *Inn*, commanded by Richard Bass; *Charles*, commanded by George Basse. Nathaniel Bass appears on Quit Rent Rolls of Isle of Wight County, Virginia, in 1714, with 400 acres of Land.[14]

An early settler of South Carolina was James le Bas, who bought of Joseph West on February 7, 1686, 1,500 acres of land that the Lords Proprietors had granted to said Joseph West on November 15, 1680; this plantation was situated on "the westernmost side of the westernmost branch of Cooper River" in the Parish of Saint John, Berkeley County, South Carolina.[15] This James le Bas was apparently the person of that name born in 1627, son of John and Anne (Samborne) le Bas, and brother of Richard le Bas, Assistant to Sir Charles Cotterel, Master of y^e^ Ceremonies in England.[16]

The first of the name in New England, and the progenitor of the greatest number of families in America bearing the name that have been traced to one immigrant ancestor, was Samuel Bass. He came from London, England, to Roxbury, Massachusetts, about 1630, later removing to Braintree (that part now Quincy) in 1640. Daniel Bass, a descendant, writing from Woodville, Mississippi, in 1835, stated that the family came from Yorkshire, England. Samuel Bass took an important part in civic and religious work and his progeny intermarried with the early families of Braintree: Thayer, Paine, Adams, Faxon, Wales. His son John married Ruth, daughter of John and Priscilla (Mullins) Alden of the *Mayflower*, and

[13] Will of John Bass, dated January 18, 1732, proved February Court, 1732, Bertie County, North Carolina.

[14] Colonial Office Records, London, England.

[15] Mesne Conveyance Office, Charleston, South Carolina: Book N, page 300.

[16] College of Arms, London—Herald's Visitation of London, 1687.

their daughter Hannah was a maternal ancestor of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams."

Others of the name who came to New England at an early date, but whose records are incomplete, were: William Bass of Massachusetts in 1638, and Peter Bass, of York, Maine, about 1680.

Jeremiah Basse, who was of Norfolk Street, Somersetshire, England, and 34 years of age, according to his deposition in the Chancery Suit of Knob vs. Young, 27 February 1700-01, was Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Province of East and West Jersey from April 7, 1698, to April 23, 1700.[16] He left a will in Burlington County, New Jersey, dated January 26, 1724/5, and proved August 9, 1725, in which no male heir was named.[17]

Descendants of the various branches of the family in America have spread into all parts of the country and have been prominent in the growth and development of the nation. They have been noted for their independence, integrity, piety, perseverance, fortitude, resourcefulness, initiative, and courage.

Among those of the name who fought in the War of the Revolution were: Abraham, Benjamin, Daniel, Ebenezer, Edward, Elisha, Ford, Henry, Hezekiah, Jeremiah, John, Jonathan, Joseph, Josiah, Moses, Nathaniel, Obadiah, Phillip, Samuel, Seth, Thomas, Wiliam, and many others from Massachusetts and other New England states; Archibald, David, Dennis, Edward, Hardy, James, John, Joseph, Thomas and William from Virginia; Aaron, Andrew, Arthur, Benjamin, Britain, Burwell, Council, Drury, Esau, Edward, Hardy, Isaac, Jacob, Jethro, John, Jonathan, Matthew, Moses, Philip, Richard, Sion, Theophilus, Timothy, Uriah, William, Willis, and

[15] Clarence Almon Torrey, "Some Ancestral Lines of President John Quincy Adams," *The American Genealogist*, vol. 21, pp. 167-9.

[16] *Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series: America and West Indies:* vol. for 1697-1698: Nos. 415, 581, 622, 633, 634, 695, 728, 769, 814, 835, 932, 947, 1049, 1073; vol. for 1699: Nos. 116, 492, 495, 512, 514, 553, 692, 699, 740; vol. for 1700: Nos. 48, 70, 101, 113, 149, 197, 369, 425, 466, 541, 670, 892, 908, 916, 937, 953, 967, 968, 983, 1012, 1015, 1046.

[17] *New Jersey Archives*, Abstracts of Wills, vol. I, p. 29.

Wright from North Carolina; John and Thomas from South Carolina; Brantley, Hardy and Thomas from Georgia.

Since the question of the family Coat-of-Arms and Crest is of general interest to the descendants of the subject families, the author will attempt to explain the origin of heraldry and how arms are granted and passed down to succeeding generations.

About the time of the First Crusade (A.D. 1100), the practice became established in western Europe for knights to depict certain devices on their shields to identify the bearers, who were completely encased in metal armor of the age and could not otherwise be recognized in battle. This was the origin of Coats-of-Arms, and soon the practice became established for one particular device to be borne hereditably in one particular family, and later in England the right to bear a hereditary Coat-of-Arms became an honor and privilege issuing from the Sovereign, under the supervision of the Earl Marshal.

To organize and regulate heraldry, which had gradually become a science, the College of Arms (or Heralds' College) was formally instituted as early as 1464 and later incorporated. The Earl Marshal is head of this college, solely in which is vested the right to grant or confirm arms legally to certify pedigrees in connection therewith.

In order properly to enroll the gentry entitled to bear coats-of-arms and to prevent the use of arms by persons without the right to them, the College of Arms commenced about A.D. 1530 to hold county "visitations," in which the heralds of the College would visit the various counties, secure from the nobility and gentry information as to their pedigrees from verbal statements and family documents, settle the claims to coats-of-arms, and publish lists of persons who had assumed arms without right. These visitations were held irregularly about once in a generation down to about A.D. 1670, after which the custom ceased, but the College of Arms with all of its authority still continues.

For a person of English descent the right to bear arms must be derived from one of the following sources:

1. A new creation and personal grant by the College of Arms. This can only be secured by a British subject possessing the required qualifications of property, etc.

2. Proof of descent in an unbroken lineal male descent from an ancestor to whom personally a coat-of-arms was granted or confirmed by the College of Arms.

3. Proof of descent in an unbroken lineal male line from a family recorded in a visitation by the heralds of the College of Arms, the family having been acknowledged by the heralds to be entitled to bear arms.

As when arms have been granted, confirmed or acknowledged to certain individuals, the right to their use descends to all their lineal male descendants of the name forever, it is immaterial to the right of such use whether or not the said descendants are British subjects, or where they reside, or whether or not all the intermediate generations of their ancesters have availed themselves of their privilege.

While the manorial gentry as a class were considered armorial and entitled to bear coats-of-arms, and did use them, the yeomanry (or copyhold farmers) as a class were not considered armigerous and did not make pretensions to coats-of-arms.

As to the right of the subject families of this volume to bear arms, the author has discovered no proof of descent from a person entitled to a coat-of-arms, and is forced to conclude that their right to use a coat-of-arms has not been established.

CHAPTER I

ESAU BASS

Colonel Abraham Sheppard, who had distinguished himself in the command of North Carolina troops, engaged in fighting the Indians in South Carolina, and as Colonel of Dobbs County militia, was authorized by Governor Caswell on April 20, 1777 to raise a battalion of infantry to be known as the Tenth North Carolina Regiment upon its entry into the Continental Army. Of this regiment, two companies were to be recruited from residents of Dobbs County.[2]

The Governor's instructions relative to recruiting men for the Sheppard Battalion are reproduced below. These instructions are well-stated and concise, and should interest the historian, as well as the descendants of those who served in this command. It is to be noted that it was required that recruits be of high moral character, of unquestioned loyalty to the American cause, and "young, hearty, robust men". It is presumed that Sheppard's recruits were in their late 'teens or early twenties, which was the preferred group then as now. Descendants of the young men of Sheppard's Battalion should ever be proud that their forebears were able to meet Governor Caswell's exacting requirements.

"STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
(From Executive Letter Book)

Recruiting Instructions for Col. Abraham Sheppard.

1. You are to enlist none but able bodied men fit for service, capable of marching well, and such whose attachment to American liberties you have no cause to suspect; young, hearty, robust men, whose birth, family connections, and property, bind them to the interest of their country, and well practised in the use of firearms, are much to be preferred.

2. You are, as much as possible, to have regard to moral character, particularly sobriety.

3. You are to be careful in inlisting such men for Sergeants and Corporals, whose ability, activity, and diligence make them fit for the appointments.

[2] Records of North Carolina by Walter Clark, Vol. XI, page 465.

In obediance to an order of Court
...ed November Term 1811
We the Subscribers have divided the land of Thos. Bass dec'd between the Heirs of Said dec'd, as the above plan represents to Wit

No. 1 Begining for Mary Chesnut at a Stake on the run of the Wolf Pitt Branch in John Jones line and runs with his line N 54 W 72 pole to a Stake his Corner then S 36 W 188 pole to a Black gum on the run of Thunder Swamp then up the run of Said Swamp as it Meanders to the Mouth of Said Branch then up the run of Said branch as it Meanders to the Begining. Containing Eighty acres. also the Said Mary Chesnut is to pay to Polly Casey the Sum of Twenty Six Dollars and Fifty Seven Cents to make her tot equal.

No. 2 Begining for Joshua Bass at a Stake on the run of the Wolf Pitt branch in John Jones line and runs with his line S 54 E 89 pole to a pine (down) then S 43 W 192 pole to a Sweetgum on the run of Thunder Swamp, then down the run of Said Swamp as it meanders to the mouth of Said Branch Then up the run of Said Branch as it meanders to the Begining Containing one hundred acres also the Said Joshua Bass is to pay to Polly Casey the Sum of Sixty Seven Dollars and Twenty nine Cents and also he is to pay to Everitt Bass the Sum of Twenty nine Dollars and Twenty Eight Cents to make their tot equal.

No. 3 Begining for Joel Bass at a Sweetgum on the Run of Thunder Swamp Joshua Bass Corner and runs with his line N 43 E 192 pole to a pine (down) his Corner then S 30 E 40 pole to a pine John Jones Corner then with his line E 97 pole to a pine then South 51 W 244 pole to an ash on the run of Thunder Swamp then down the run of Said Swamp as it meanders to the Begn Containing one Hundred and fore acres also the said Joel Bass is to pay to Everitt Bass the Sum of Sixty three Dollars and fifteen Cents also, the Said Joel Bass is to pay to the Heirs of Elisha Bass viz. Matthew Zilpha and Elish Bass the Sum of fifty five dollars and Seven Cents the Said Sums of Money to be paid within Twelve months from the date of this return to make there tots Equal

No. 4 Beginning for Jesse Bass at a pine on the run of Thunder Swamp and runs N 56 E 310 pole to a Stake then N 10 W 38 pole to a Stake then W 67 pole to a pine Joel Bass Corner then with his line S 51 W 244 pole to an ash on the run of Thunder Swamp his Corner then up the run of Said Swamp as it meanders to the Begn Containing 115 acres, also the Said Jesse Bass is to pay to Polly Casey the Sum of Twelve Dollars and Seven Cents to make her tot Equal.

No. 5 Beginning for Nancy Chesnut at a pine on the run of Thunder Swamp Jesse Bass Corner and runs with his line N 56 E 310 pole to a Stake his Corner then S 19 E 98 pole to a pine then S 54 W 133 pole to a Stake Jesse Bass Corner then S 60 W 169 pole to a Black Gum on the run of Said Swamp then down the run of the Same as it meanders to the Beginning Containing 123 acres, also the Said Nancy Chesnut is to pay to the Heirs of Elisha Bass the Sum of fifty five Dollars and Seven Cents, to make their tots equal.

No. 6 Begn for Polly Casey at a pine Nancy Chesnut Corner and runs S 210 pole to a pine then S 87 W 81 pole to a pine then N 47 W 46 pole to a pine then N 5 E 105 pole to a Stake Nancy Chesnut Corner then with her line to the Beginning Containing 115 acres.

No. 7 Begn for the Heirs of Elisha Bass dec'd (Viz) Matthew Bass Zilpha Bass and Elisha Bass at a pine on the Mill path and runs S 28 W 88 pole to a pine John Jones Corner then with his line S 183 1/2 pole to a pine (down) then S 19 E 186 pole to a pine then S 80 E 29 pole to a pine then N 185 pole to a Stake then N 80 E 69 pole to a pine on the Said Mill path then with Said path as it runs to the Begn Containing 153 acres

No. 8 Begn for Everitt Bass at a pine on the Mill path and runs S 28 W 88 pole to a pine John Jones Corner then with his line W 152 pole to a Black Jack (Down) and a Stake then N35 E 6 pole to a pine then N 144 pole to a Stake by David Giddings Corner then with his line E 160 pole to a pine on the Mill path then with Said path as it runs to the Begn Containing 159 acres.

In Testamoney where of we have hereunto Set our hands and Seals this 19th day of December 1811

Feby Term 1812

E. Slocumb (seal)
D. Gradday (seal)
[didn't get third name]

Note: Transcribed using original spelling and punctuation this 5th day of August 1990 by LoRheda L. Fry.

Wayne County, North Carolina Court Docket
Wills, Sales, and Inventories Vol. 2 page 96

An Inventory of the property of Thos. Bass dec'd
Taken the 30th day of September 1811

Five axes and nine weedding Hoes and fore grubing hoes Two Wedges and one froe one Carpenters adds Three augers and one Drawing knife and one gouge Two Chisils and one hand Saw one Cross Cut Saw and three Fluks plows and Fraimes Two .... plows and Frames Three plow geers and one grind Stone and five Bells and one Flax Brake one Hunting Saddle & one Cart Saddle and one Cart and Twenty two emty barrels and one hand mill Five emty quins and one Hogshead and three Reap Hooks and five Bushels of Salt and Two Bushels of Flax Seed and Seventy pounds of wool and one Bar of Steel and one Sithe and Cradle one Cow Hide and five Sides of Leather and Seventeen Sheep Skins and Four Bars of Iron and Three pair of Sheep Shares one Loom and Three Slays and three pare of Harnesses one pare of Stilyards one pare of door hinges Two wheels and three pare of Cards and three puter dishes and five Basons and Six Earthen plates and four mugs and two gimlets one Case of knives and forks one Candle Stick one tee kittle one frying pan Two Butchers knives one half dozen of spoons one pare of Spoon moles Fore pots & Two pare of Hooks one Spider and 1 Skillet one flesh forks and one Ladle one pare of Shers one hammer one pare of pinchers one Bread tray and Sifter one Wheat riddle one Coffee pot and two Bottles and one Case and Bottles one half Bushel one tub two piggons and two pails and one Churn Two funnels and three Bowls and four Jugs and Three guns and two Chests and two Trunks Three Beds and Furniture and two bed Steds and one Inglish Rule Four files and one rasp Nine Books one Looking glass and five Baskets and one hundred and thirty Seven pounds of Seed Cotton and Some flax in Straw and one (table?) Six Cheers and one flat Iron thirty four head of Sheep and Sixty four head of hogs Twenty Seven head of Cattle Four head of Horses Sixteen Negroes Sixty nine Barrels of Corn

1 Note on James Sotter?? due 13th October 1807 for	L 5.15	Doubt
1 on William Flowers due 31th March 1811 for	12.10	Good
1 on Lazerous Smith with a balance due on the Same Dated 12th May 1809	7.10	Good
1 on Jesse Bass due the 5th Jany 1807 for	12.10	Good
Cash in hand at Intestates death	214 4.5	
	L252.9.5	

Widow's allowance alloted of to her
Forty five Barrels of Corn Ten head of Hogs Eight Bushels of wheat four pounds of Coffee and Twenty five pounds of Sugar Two Hundred pounds of Seed Cotton Ten pounds of Wool and Eight pounds of Clean flax one Side of Leather Thirty pounds of Bar Iron Four Bushels of Salt and one bed given to the Widow of Said dec'd

In obedience to an order of Court to us directed to divide the Negroes of Thos Bass dec'd we have proceeded as follows to wit

No 1	Ellick	Valued at	L 250.00.0
2	Sal	Valued at	187.10.0
3	Cate & Child Haywood	do	200.00.0
4	Silah & Bill	do	237.10.0
5	Henry & Ellick	do	237.10.0
6	Fillis & Child Abba	do	237.10.0
7	Jim and Rose	do	237.10.0
8	Movin & Child Clarry	do	200.00.0
9	Lid & Child Jack	do	250.00.0
			L2037.10.0

Jesse Bass drawed Henry & Ellick	237.10.0
Nancy Chesnut drawed Ellick	250.00.0
Evrt Bass do Cate & Child Haywood	200.00.0
Nancy Bass do Sal	187.10.0
Polly Casey do Movin & Child Clarry	200.00.0
Joshua Bass Draw'd Silah and Bill	237.10.0
Joel Bass Draw'd Fillis and Child Abba	237.10.0
Elisha Bass Draw'd Lid and Child Jack	250.00.0
Mary Chesnut draw'd Jim and Rose	237.10.0

February Term 1812

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An Account of the Sale of the Estate of Thos. Bass dec'd
Sold the 13th day of December 1811

1	Lot 1 Side of Leather	to Cullen Blackman	00.15.00
1	Ditto	to David Benton	00.15.06
1	Ditto & 8 Tanned Sheepskins	to Levin Watkins Jr.	01.00.06
4	Raw Sheepskins	to Micajah Musgrove	01.03.00
5	Ditto	to Ditto	00.08.00
1	Side of Leather	to Lamuel Chesnut	01.03.00
1	Grub Hoe	to Levin Watkins Sr.	00.06.03
1	Ditto	to Everett Bass	00.03.00
1	Ditto	to Jesse Flowers	00.17.00
1	Ditto	to Lewis Rhoades	00.12.06
1	Ditto	to Jas Carraway	00.06.06
1	Lot of Bacon	to Micajah Musgrove	02.09.06
1	Lot of Ditto	to David Benton	02.12.02
1	Grind Stone	to John Casey	00.13.06
5	Barrels of Corn	to Levin Watkins Sr.	05.10.00
5	Ditto	to Ditto	06.00.00
5	Ditto	to Jacob Gillmore	06.00.00
5	Ditto	to James Lane Sr.	06.02.06
5	Ditto	to Jacob Gilmore	06.00.00
13	Ditto	to Levin Watkins	14.15.09
6	Head of Sheep	to Stephen Hines	04.01.06
6	Ditto	to Ditto	03.18.00
6	Ditto	to Ditto	04.04.00
8	Ditto	to Benj Fulgher	06.08.00
8	Ditto	to Stephen Hines	06.12.00
8	Head of Hogs	to William Cherry	06.19.00
1	Sow and Seven pigs	to Nancy Bass	01.05.00
2	Sows and Seven pigs	to Barnaba McKinne	05.06.00
1	Sow and 5 pigs	to Nancy Bass	01.05.00
2	Sows and 7 pigs	to Barnaba McKinne	05.13.06
8	Head of Hogs	to John Olives ??	12.00.00
8	Ditto	to Ditto	10.02.06
2	Cows and 1 Calf	to Nancy Bass	05.00.00

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4	Head of Cattle	to Levin Watkins	12.10.06
5	Ditto	to John Beek	17.10.00
5	Ditto	to Joshua Chesnut	15.10.00
2	Cows	to Elias Fasson	11.02.06
5	Head of Cattle	to Lamuel Chearry	09.00.00
3	Bars of Iron	to Cullen Blackmen	04.06.06
12	Lbs of Wool	to Laurence Futrel	01.10.04
20	Lbs Ditto	to James Lain	03.03.04
20	Lbs Ditto	to Jesse Flowers	03.00.00
17	Lbs Ditto	to Joseph Green	02.11.00
1	Cow Hide	to Everett Bass	00.18.00
1	Lot of Leather	to Lamuel Chesnut	00.18.00
1	Sythe and Craddle	to Jas Reasons	01.00.00
2	Weeding Hoes	to Everett Bass	01.05.00
3	Ditto	to Ditto	00.07.06
4	Ditto	to Ditto	00.05.00
1	Adze and 1 axe	to Richd Forknor	00.10.00
1	Lot of Tools	to Ditto	00.16.00
1	Hatchet and Bro	to Everett Bass	00.08.06

1	pair of Iron Wedges	to Lamuel Cherry	00.13.00
1	Axe	to Nancy Bass	00.16.00
1	Ditto	to John Casey	00.10.00
1	Ditto	to John Smith	00.10.00
1	Bar of Steel	to Everett Bass	00.18.06
1	pair of Sheep Shears	to Joshua Bass	00.05.00
1	pair ditto	to Lamuel Sherry	00.03.00
1	Ditto	to Ezekial Slocumb	00.04.00
1	Bell	to Daniel Kornegay	00.05.00
1	Ditto	to Everett Bass	00.05.00
1	Ditto	to Ditto	00.04.04
1	Hammer and 1 pair of hinges	to Ditto	??
1	pair of Saddle Bags	to Ditto	??
1	Cross Cut Saw	to Ditto	??

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1	Hand Saw and pinchers	to Lamuel Cherry	01.00.06
1	pair of Steelyards	to Jesse Millard	01.00.00
1	Lot of pewter	to Nancy Bass	00.07.06
1	Lot of pewter	to Stephen Hines	01.14.00
1	Lot of Knives & Forks	to Nancy Bass	00.07.06
1	Lot of pewter	to Lamuel Cherry	01.02.06
1	Hackle	to Nancy Bass	01.01.06
1	Copper pot and plate	to Ditto	00.10.00
1	Feather Bed & Furniture	to Ditto	10.00.00
1	Ditto	to Joel Bass	19.00.00
1	Ditto	to John Casey	17.10.00
1	Chest	to Everett Bass	00.07.06
1	Ditto	to Nancy Bass	03.12.00
1	Trunk	to Jesse Bass	00.19.00
1	Ditto	to Everett Bass	01.02.06
1	Case and Bottles	to Everett Bass	00.17.00
2	Jugs	to William Jones	00.10.00
2	Ditto	to Everett Bass	00.10.00
1	pair of Spoon Moles ??	to Ditto	01.12.00
1	Lot of Sundries	to Nancy Bass	00.02.06
1	Looking Glass	to Everett Bass	00.10.00
1	Shot Gun	to Alexr Sanders	04.00.00
1	Rifle gun	to Everet Bass	00.12.06
1	Ditto	to Joshua Bass	07.10.00
1	Loom and gear	to Jesse Bass	01.05.00
1	Slay	to Everett Bass	00.05.06
1	Tube	to Nancy Bass	00.10.00
1	Wheat riddle	to Ditto	00.03.00
1	Slay and Harness	to Ditto	00.05.00
3	Reed hooks	to Joshua Bass	00.06.00
1	Churne and half bushel	to Ditto	00.05.00
1	Tub and 2 pailes	to Nancy Bass	00.10.00
1	Frying pan	to Ditto	00.10.00
1	Tea Kettle	to Everett Bass	00.10.00
1	pot	to Nancy Bass	00.12.00
1	Ditto	to Jesse Bass	00.05.06

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1	pot	to James Johnston	01.00.00
1	Ditto and hooks	to Nancy Bass	00.05.00
1	Skillet	to Ditto	00.02.00
1	Book Martins Justice	to Benj Jernigan	00.16.00
1	Hymn Book	to William Bennet	00.05.00
1	Bible and prayer Book	to Everett Bass	00.11.06

1	Lot of Books	to John Casey	00.07.06
1	Flax Wheel	to Nancy Bass	02.00.06
1	Woolen Wheel	to Ditto	01.00.00
1	Womans Saddle	to Ditto	02.10.00
5	Bushels of Salt	to Stephen Hines	02.17.06
1	Lot of Seed Cotton	to Jesse Bass	02.01.00
6	Cider Barrels	to Jesse Flowers	02.01.06
5	Ditto	to Ditto	02.00.00
1	Cart	to Lamuel Cherrey	15.02.00
5	Barrels of Corn	to William Flowers	07.12.06
5	Ditto	to John Smith	06.12.06
5	Ditto	to Lamuel Chearrey	06.12.06
5	Ditto	to John Smith	06.12.06
8	Bushels and a half	to Ditto	02.04.00
9	Barrels 1 bushel & a half	to Jesse Bass	06.01.04
1	Mare	to Nancy Bass	15.00.00
1	Horse	to Nancy Bass	22.05.00
1	Ditto	to Jesse Bass	15.00.00
1	Ditto	to Joel Bass	25.15.00
2	Plows and gear	to Nancy Bass	01.00.00
1	Bar plow	to Soloman Bates	00.15.00
1	plow	to Ditto	00.07.06
1	Flax Brake	to Nancy Bass	00.05.00
1	pair of plow gear	to Richd Forkner	00.03.00
1	Geese	to Solomon Bates	00.08.00
1	Hand Mill	to Everett Bass	01.10.00
9	Barrels with one head each	to Jesse Bass	00.10.06
1	Blade Stock	to John Smith	01.18.06

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1	Top Stock	to Nancy Bass	00.15.00
1	Blade Stock	to John Smith	02.15.00
1	Ditto	to Ditto	01.08.05
1	Top Stock ditto	to Ferriby Stroud	01.12.06
1	Blade Stock ditto	to Nancy Bass	01.12.06
1	Top Stock ditto	to James Lane	01.06.00
1	Blade Stock ditto	to John Smith	01.01.00
1	Top Stock ditto	to Jesse Bass	00.13.00
	The Balance of the Fodder	to Jesse Bass	01.10.06
2	Bushels of Flax Seed	to Everett Bass	00.10.00
4	Gums (sic)	to Jesse Bass	00.04.00
1	Bushel of homoney Beans	to Everett Bass	00.10.00
1	Hogshead	to Nancy Bass	00.10.00
2	Empty Barrels	to Ditto	00.02.00
2	Stacks of Fodder	to Ditto	01.00.00
3	Cheers	to William Jones	00.18.06
3	Ditto	to Nancy Bass	00.11.00
2	Baskets	to James Lane	00.06.00
2	Ditto	to Nancy Bass	00.03.00
2	pair of Cards	to Ditto	00.05.00
1	pair of Wool Cards	to Jesse Flowers	00.04.06
1	Sink Stand	to Wright Bass	00.03.06
1	Cart Wheel Box	to John Sallue	00.01.00
1	Lot of Flax in straw	to Jesse Bass	01.00.00

(End of Entry No totals or signatures Transcribed by LoRheda L. Fry on the 5th of July, 1990. from copies made from microfilm. Every effort has been made to copy exactly as written in the original. There may be some mistakes where ink blots and deterioration of the original makes reading difficult.)

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18 December 1988

Mr. Robin Casey
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Dear Mr. Casey,

I have done 5 hours research on the John Casey problem. Since during the early 1800's we can only prove a relationship through a will, deed or church record I researched all of these in Rowan County. The deeds show the Casey Family in what is now Davie Co. (formed 1836 from Rowan) so I also did Davie County records. I enclose abstracts of the deeds I found. If you wish copies the price is 60¢ per sheet. The Samuel Casey will names a son John --this John (brother of the others) in the will seems to have died ca 1829. However, he died without a will. Since all estate records are at the North Carolina Archives I have written to see the papers are extant. I do not expect to hear from them until after 1 Jan. I will send you their reportwhen I receive it. This is the only John I find in Rowan/Davie County.

I enclose:

1. The Samuel Casey will and an abstract of Sarah's will.
2. A listof Casey marriage records in Rowan County 1753-1868.
3. Print outs from the Rowan County Court Minutes ca John Casey.
4. Abstracts of Deeds. Note the Davie County deed of ±1842. Since there is no deed showing John buying land this land in the deed could be land inherited from Samuel. Land in North Carolina could be passed down fro generations by will and no deed shows until the land is sold.
5. Miscellaneous notes I took.
6. Other Casey wills filed in N. C. 1810-1860

David	Davie Co. (no John)	1844
Demsey	Currituck	c1814
Frederick	Pasquotank	1834
Jeremiah M.	Richmond	1811
John,Sr.	Careret	1828
Richard	Wayne	1855
William	Davie(no John)	1857
Willis	Pasquotank	1825

If you think any of these could help I could get a copy- $4.00 each.

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7. Here is the name of a man researching the William Casey line:
F. M. Ladd
4603 Windermere
Longview, Wash. 98632
bus phone ca 1985--- 206-425-2227

Sorry I could not do more. If this material raises any question please let me know. I will sent the Archvies report!!

Good Luck,

Patricia Rosenthal

Patricia G. Rosenthal

5 hours researched 60.00
Archives postage 2.25 (SASE included in each letter)

Paid $50.00

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GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN OLD ROWAN COUNTY

I am a professional librarian, with over forty years of varied experience in the profession when I retired in August, 1981. The last seven years of that experience was as History/Genealogy Librarian in the Edith M. Clark Room of the Rowan Public Library, Salisbury, N.C. That room houses one of the most important collections of genealogical materials in North Carolina.

My research fee is $12.00 an hour with a deposit required. The deposit should be for half of the hours you wish spent in research. If travel is required outside of Rowan County, a mileage fee of 20¢ per mile is charged. The usual records searched are: wills, deeds, marriage bonds, church records, censuses and tax lists. In addition to these primary source records, there exist published materials and other less frequently used primary source material in which documentation may be found.

The client receives a report of all records searched and a recommendation of further procedure: the likelihood of success, what further record searches are indicated, or a frank statement that the records needed are not extant.

The Rowan Public Library has a fine collection of cemetery listings, N.C. Maps, church records, and published and unpublished genealogies of early Rowan families. The library also owns the McCubbins Collection, the Smith Collection and the private papers of other genealogists and historians.

Available on microfilm are all N.C. census records from 1790-1910, the statewide index to the N.C. Marriage Bonds, and the extant copies of early newspapers of this area. Other records are available in Raleigh at the North Carolina Archives or from the State Library.

Work will be begun promptly. If records have to be ordered, there are sometimes delays. No checks will be cashed until a report is in the mail. Referrals are made to others doing work on the sames lines, where known.

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10 January 1989

SUBJECTS:

John Casey and wife, Pauline Jane Casey
Born 1809 and 1812, respectively, in North Carolina

Turner C. Holt and wife, Eliza L. Holt
Born 1808 and 1820, respectively, in Virginia

OBJECTIVE:

Further the present information on both the Holt and Casey families.

TIME AUTHORIZED:

10 Hours

COMMENTS:

If Eliza P. Whitworth Holt continued to live in Madison County, Tennessee, after her husband's death c1857-60, and after the 1860 census enumeration of that county, on which she and children are listed, then the Madison County, Tennessee, tax lists (both real and personal property) should be checked, from 1860, forward in time. If they remained in the area, then she and/or her sons should be listed on the tax list. Via this research, it could possibly be ascertained (1) when and if Eliza died or remarried (2) when the family left the county (3) what property each member owned.

These same tax records should also be followed back in time from 1860, and would probably give a more exact indication of what year Turner C. Holt may have died, since the following year his name would have been dropped from the tax rolls, replaced by his widow Eliza's name.

Note that on the 1880 census enumeration of Dogwood Township, White County, Arkansas (page 167-D), in which G. A. Holt and family are listed in Dwelling #172, there is Sam Alston living "next-door" with an Asham family, in Dwelling #173. Sam is 27, is married (although no wife is listed), "works on farm", no relationship to head of household listed, was born in Tennessee,

his father was born in Tennessee, and his mother was born in Virginia. A copy of this enumeration was previously sent to client. This name became significant due to the research provided by Byron Sistler in his report to client dated 15 November 1988, in which the Alston family seemed to be connected to either Turner C. Holt or his wife Eliza P. Whitworth Holt.

CASEY

John Casey:

1809	Born	North Carolina	Client's data
c1836	Married	?	Client's data
23 Dec 1839	Son born	Madison County, Tn	Client's data
1840	Census	Madison County, Tn	Census Index
1850	Census	[Not listed in Tennessee Index]	
1860	Census	Madison County, Tn	Census
1868	Died	Tennessee	Client's data

[Where is John Casey and family in 1850? -- he needs to be located on that census.]

Byron & Barbara Sistler, 1840 Census - Tennessee (Nashville: Byron Sistler & Associates. 1986.) pp. 91, 92, 223, 224.

John Casey Madison County Page 115
20012-00001
2 males 20-30 1 female 20-30
1 male 15-20
2 males under 5

NOTE: In 1840, the John Casey being researched would have been about 30 or 31; Purlina "Pliny" Jane Casey would have been about 28; Thomas B. would have been about 3; William John would have been less than one year of age -- in other words, everything about the above family fits, except for John Casey's age possibly being off one year, and there is an extra adult male in the household.

Aaron Casey Madison County Page 108
11001-110001
1 female 30-40
1 male 20-30
1 male 5-10 1 female 5-10
1 male under 5 1 female under 5

Elijah Hamilton Madison County Page 117
100001-00001
1 male 30-40
1 female 20-30
1 male under 5

William Hamilton Madison County Page 117
000100001-01000001

William Hamilton, continued:
1 male 60-70
1 female 50-60
1 male 15-20
1 female 5-10

NOTE: John Casey's wife Paulina "Pliny" Jane was possibly a Hamilton (unproven), according to client's notes. The above William Hamilton is certainly of an age to have been her father, and was probably the father of the Elijah Hamilton, above, who was enumerated on the same page. (copies enclosed.)

COMMENT: The records, especially marriage and probate, of Madison County, Tennessee, are necessary to further this line.

The 1870 census index for Tennessee cannot be checked at this time, as this volume has been sent out to be rebound.

HOLT/WHITWORTH

Jacob 1813 M- Mary Allen

COMMENT:
Mr. Sistler's report of 15 November 1988, notes the marriage of Turner C. Holt to Eliza P. Whitworth, in Amelia County, Virginia, on 12 May 1835; Jacob Whitworth, father of the bride; William R. Carter, bondsman; Thomas W. Whitworth, witness.

Therefore, the following was searched:

Ronald Vern Jackson, Virginia 1850 Census Index, (Bountiful, Utah: A.I.S., Inc. 1976) pp. 600-601. (copies enclosed)

No Jacob Whitworth
J. Whitworth Amelia County Page 55
No other Whitworths in Amelia County

Ronald Vern Jackson, Virginia 1840 Census Index, (Bountiful, Utah: A.I.S., Inc. 1978) pp. 322 & map. (copies enclosed)

Jacob Whitworth is listed as being enumerated on page 175 of the Amelia County, Virginia, census. He is the only Whitworth in that county.

NOTE: Previous census index page sent to client in the last report indicated a Turner C. Holt enumerated on page 170 of the Amelia County, Virginia, census (also William Holt on page 191 of that census, Giles Holt on page 171, and John Thomas Holt on page 181.) The will and probate records of Amelia

County, Virginia, should be checked to ascertain whether perhaps Turner C. Holt's parents may have died and left property to him, thus perhaps proving his parentage.

These Amelia County, Virginia, censuses also need to be researched, but it sounds as though Mr. Sistler is following through on Amelia County records. Since I do not wish to duplicate his work, I will not do any further research on this line. Actually, it would be much more efficient (faster and cheaper) to hire a researcher in Virginia, than for me or anyone in another state to try to research those records "long-distance."

Ronald Vern Jackson, Virginia 1830 Census Index, (Bountiful, Utah: A.I.S., Inc. 1978) pp. 294-295. (copies enclosed)

Whitworth:

Jacob	Amelia County	Page 153	
John	Halifax County	Page 451	
Thomas	Dinwiddie County	Page 343	Petersburg
Thomas	Char.	Page 225	
Thomas C.	Halifax County	Page 448	

Byron & Barbara Sistler, 1850 Census Tennessee, Volume 7, p. 59 & Key to County Symbols; Volume 8, p. 232 & Preface and Explanations page, (Evanston, Illinois: Byron Sistler & Associates. 1976.)

Volume 7: There is a Jacob Whitworth, age 69, born in North Carolina, listed in Lincoln County. The only Whitworth in Madison County, Tennessee, is P.W. Whitworth and family. P.W. is 42 and was born in Tennessee. (Copies enclosed.)

Volume 8: This is the Cross Index to this census, i.e. an index to persons residing in homes where the head of the household had a different surname. There are 10 Whitworths listed; only George, age 21, residing with George M. Birdson, is in Madison County. (Copies enclosed.)

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10 January 1989

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Dear Robin:

I hope you find my report helpful. I wish I had been able to get it to you sooner, but the holidays kind of delayed my work. All four of my children (21, 19, 17, and 15) were home and I cooked a lot (too much, according to my scales!)

I think that most of what you need is in Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina, and it would probably be better for you to hire researchers in those states, who have more expertise in those states and better access to the records needed. But I will be happy to continue with whatever I can do. I enjoy working on your family -- just get frustrated though, not being able to get at the records I need in those other states!

You have a credit of $53.05 at this time, which I will either refund to you, or I will continue with another round of research. Just let me know which you prefer.

Genealogically yours,

Carolyn Earle Billingsley

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CASEY

SECTION VI

YOUR CASEY NAMESAKES
FROM THE EARLY IMMIGRANTS TO THE PRESENT DAY

Your surname is a source of great pride and dates back centuries. Our research indicates that Casey began as a patronymical name and means, "descendant of Catharach (vigilant, watchful)."

The Casey individuals who left their homes for life in the New World were undoubtedly courageous. Who were these early Casey immigrants? Research through thousands of reference books containing ships' passenger lists, genealogical registers, and other official records led to the discovery of many of the early Casey immigrants.

In the listing below, you'll find the reference book where we located a Casey immigrant or immigrants. The book's author is given, the title, the publisher, and the year of publication.

Then, following the reference book listing, you'll find the immigrant's name, their age (if known) at the time of arrival in the New World, the port of entry or area where they first settled, and the page number of the reference book where their name was found. This listing will prove to be invaluable to you as you search for clues to your Casey family tree.

Casey Immigrants

Akins, Thomas Beamish, editor. "List of Settlers Who Came Out ..." *Acadia and Nova Scotia: Documents Relating* ... Cottonport, Louisiana: Polyanthos, 1972.

Danl arrived in Nova Scotia in 1749. Pg. 548.
Jas arrived in Nova Scotia in 1749; with wife. Pg. 511.

Baltimore Port. *Passenger Arrivals Port of Baltimore 1820-1834.* Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982.

H, age 35, arrived in Baltimore, Md in 1820. Pg. 97.
William, age 20, arrived in Baltimore, Md in 1834. Pg. 97.
Wm, age 20, arrived in Baltimore, Md in 1834. Pg. 97.

Barekman, June B. "Louisa: Passenger List, the Bark Louisa." *Genealogical Reference Builders Newsletter.* 8:1 (June 1974), pp. 7-8.

William, age 20, arrived in Baltimore, Md in 1834. Pg. 8.

Barekman, June B. "The Ship Empire State." *Genealogical Reference Builders Newsletter.* 6:3 (November 1972) pp. 171-177.

Ellen, age 25, arrived in New York State in 1850. Pg. 176.
James, age 18, arrived in New York State in 1850. Pg. 176.

Black, J. Anderson. *Your Irish Ancestors.* New York: Paddington Press Ltd., 1974, p. 235.

Bab, age 19, arrived in New York State in 1849. Pg. 235.

Johanna, age 18, arrived in New York State in 1849. Pg. 235.
John, age 56, arrived in New York State in 1849. Pg. 235.
Michael, age 13, arrived in New York State in 1849. Pg. 235.
Rosean, age 16, arrived in New York State in 1849. Pg. 235.

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CHART NO. _____

NAME _____

#1 Sheppard Samuel Casey
B 6-23-1865
W Gadsden Tenn Crockett Co
M 2-9-1896
W Reeves Co Tx

#2 William John Casey
B 12-23-1839
W W Tenn Terr
M 6-29-1864
W Madison Co Tenn
D 3-6-1932
W Ducan Okla

#3 John Casey
B 7-7-1810
W Duplin Co NC
M C 1836
W
D C 1869
W Mason Grove Tenn

#4 John H Casey
B 1780
W Wayne Co NC
M 3 Times #1 1806
W
D
W

#5 Micajah Casey
Wayne Co NC
SARAH

* Polly Bass
B
W Wayne Co NC
D 1825
W Duplin Co NC

Thomas Bass Court
NANCY ANN Flowers

William Hamilton
B 1777
W SC
M
W
D C 1855
W Madison Co Tenn

Mary J
B
W
D
W

Paulina Jane Hamilton
B 1812
W Tenn
D
W

#1 Lucy Turner Holt
B 4-7-1845
W Amelia Co VA
D 3-12-1884
W Johnson Sta Tx

#2 Turner Clark Holt
B 1808
W Amelia Co VA
M 5-12-1835
W Amelia Co VA
D C 1858
W Madison Co Tenn

#3 John P Holt
B
W Amelia Co Virginia
M 12-23-1799
W Amelia Co Virg
D 5-9-1843
W Amelia Co VA

#4 Richard Holt

SARAH Clardy/Clay
B
W
D 1847
W Amelia Co Virg

John Whitworth Court

Jacob Whitworth
B
W
M
W
D
W

Elizabeth P Whitworth
B 1820
W Virginia
D
W

Raiborne

Mary Raiborne
B
W
D
W

Mary H

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Cathryn Mary Casey
B 2-14-1902
W Pecos Texas
M Ernest Kasold
W Gibson New Mexico
D Lawrence, Kansas 2-19-1927
12/19/61 Tombstone Cedar Hill Cemetery

Sheppard Samuel Casey
B 6-23-1865
W Gadsden Tenn
M 2-9-1896
W Reeves Co Texas
D 12-29-1956
W Los Lunas N M

William John Casey
B 12-23-1839
W Madison Co Tenn
M 6-29-1864
W Tenn
D 3-6-1932
W Duncan Okla

Lucy Turner Holt
B 4-7-1845
W Amelia Co Virginia
D 3-12-1884
W Johnson Sta. Texas

James L Dawson
B 1837
W Limerick Ireland
M CA 1865
W
D 3-10-1908
W El Paso Texas

Alice Mary Dawson
B 10-28-1873
W Uvalde Texas
D 6-28-1970
W Albuquerque N M

Mary Jane Burns
B 10-29-1836
W Illinois
D 9-16-1922
W Mesilla New Mex
& El Paso Texas

John Casey
B 1809
W North Carolina
M CA 1836
W
D CA 1869
W Hoson Grove Madison Co Tenn

Paulina Jane Hamilton
B 1812
W North Carolina
D
W

Turner C Holt
B 1808
W Amelia Co Virginia
M 5-12-1835
W Amelia Co Virginia
D 1858
W Madison Co Tenn

Eliza P Whitworth
B 1820
W Virginia
D
W

Simon Dawson
B
W Limerick Ireland
M
W
D Ireland
W

Catherine Nealon
B Ireland
W
D
W

Clarence Edward Burns
B
W Dublin Ireland
M CA 1836
W
D CA 1890
W United States - Illinois or Texas

Jessura Brigham
B CA 1860
W Kentucky
D
W
or Lazora Batchelor

John H Casey

William N Hamilton

Mary J

John P Holt

Sarah Clardy

Jacob Whitworth
M-1813

Mary Allen
Mary Rainborne

Dawson

Nealon

Burns

Batchelor/Brigham

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CHART NO. BASS #1

NAME

#6 William Bass
Catherine Lanier

#5 John Bass
B 12-4-1673
W Virginia
M 1-8-1696
W Perquimans Co NC
D 1-18-1732 WD
W Bertie Co NC
Probate Feb 1732

Love Harris
B
W
D
W

Richard Harris

Ann

#4 Edward Bass
B C 1698
W NC
M
W
D C 1779
W

B
W
M
W
D
W

B
W
D
W

#3 Thomas Bass
B 1728
W Bartie Co NC
M
W
DC 1810
W Wayne Co NC

B
W
D
W

Polly Bass
B
W
M C 1806
W Wayne County NC
D C 1825
W Duplin Co NC

William Flowers
B
W
M
W
D
W

B
W
D
W

Ann, Nancy Flowers
B
W
D 1814
W Wayne Co NC

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CHART NO. Bass # 2

NAME

#9 Humphrey Basse
B
W Normandy France
M
W
D 1616
W London England

Dominick Buschier

Mary Buschier
B
W
D 1620
W

Genevieve

#8 Nathaniel Basse
B 12-29-1509
W London England
M 5-21-1613
W London England
D 7-3-1654
W London England

Mary Jordan
B
W
D
W

#7 John Bass
B 9-7-1616
W Virg
M 8-14-1638
W Virg
D 4-2-1699
W VA

#6 William Bass
B 3-29-1654
W
M 1671
W
D 8-13-1741
W Norfolk Co VA
M Catherine Eliz Lanier

Robin the Elder of Nansimons
B
W
M
W
D
W

Keziah Eliz Tucker
B
W
D 12-4-1676
W

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NAME _____

'Note'
EARLY WHITWORTH RECORDS ARE IN KING WILLIAM Co Virg. MOVED TO KING WILLIAM Co IN 1672

Thomas Whitworth
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M
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D c 1749
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Moved To Amelia Co 1744
Dau. Catherine

Thomas Whitworth JR
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W
M
W
D c 1769
W
Sons Thomas
John

John Whitworth
B
W
M
W
D
W

Mary
B
W
D
W

Jacob Whitworth
B
W
M #1 Mary Allen - 1-10-1813
#2 Mary Raiborne
Amelia Co VA

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CASEY # 5

Husband's Name MICAJAH CASEY

Military

Born 1756 Place

Married C 1770 Place

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name

Died C 1799 Place WAYNE Co NC

Where Buried

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name SARAH

Residences

Born 1760 Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Sally	C 1770	WAYNE Co NC			Vile Lewis		
2	MICAJAH	C 1772	WAYNE Co NC				1812	
3	WILLIAM	C 1774	WAYNE Co NC	C 1808		Zelphia Hines	1834	WAYNE Co NC
4	MARY	C 1775	WAYNE Co NC		WAYNE Co NC	WILLIAM HARRIS		
5	JOHN H	C 1780	WAYNE Co NC	C 1806		Polly BASS		
6	SUSAN	C 1787	WAYNE Co NC			URBAN Lewis	OCT 10	1860
7	Richard	C 1789	WAYNE Co NC			Polly Smith	1855	WAYNE Co NC
8	MATTHEW	C 1790/95	WAYNE Co NC				By 1819	
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Casey #4 A

Husband's Name John H Casey

Wife's Name #1 Polly BASS
~~#2~~ Rebecca Lewis
#3 NANCY ANN Norris

Military

Residences

Born 1780 Place WAYNE Co NC

Born #1 17[illegible] Place WAYNE Co NC

Married 1806 Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 3 times Other Wife's Name

Married [illegible] times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Died #1 1825 Place

Where Buried

Where Buried Duplin Co NC

His Father's Name Micajah Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name SARAH

Her Father's Name THOMAS BASS

Her Mother's Maiden Name NANCY ANN FLOWERS

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

#1 wife Polly BASS

M F CHILDREN	BORN When Where	MARRIED When Where Whom	DIED When Where
1 LUCRETIA	11-26-1806 Duplin Co NC		
2 CHARLES	2-25-1808 Duplin Co NC		
3 JOHN	7-7 1810 Duplin Co NC	PAULINA JANE HAMILTON TENN	1870 Madison Co TENN
4 NANCY	8-26-1811 Duplin Co NC		
5 MARTHA (PATSY)	8-26-1812 Duplin Co NC		
6 LIZZIE ANN	4-1-1814 Duplin Co NC		
7 LEWIS	5-7-1815 Duplin Co NC		
8 ANNE	10-14-1816 Duplin Co NC	MATTHEW CASEY C 1836 - NC	NC
9 EVERETT	11-2-1818 Duplin Co NC	NANCY WILLIAMS	
10 CULLEN	3-26-1820 Duplin Co NC		1872 WAYNE Co NC
11 JOSHUA	9-1-1821 Duplin Co NC	ELIZABETH	1856 Madison Co TENN
12 WILLIAM	12-30-1822 Duplin Co NC	EDITH FLOWERS 1841	1-4-1901 NC

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Children	Born	Married	Died
Wright	7-26-1824 Duplin Co NC	Mary	Wayne Co NC

Husband's Name John H Casey

Wife's Name #2 Rebecca Lewis

Military

Residences Wayne Co NC

Born 1784 Place

Born Place

Married Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married C1827 times Other Wife's Name #1 Polly Bass #3 NANCY ADAMS

Married 1 times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Died #2 CA1843 Place Duplin Co NC

Where Buried

Where Buried

His Father's Name Micajah Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Harriett	1-30-1828	Duplin Co NC					
2	Hepsey	9-15-1830	Duplin Co NC					
3	Jerome	9-13 1832	Duplin Co NC					
4	Elijah	10-15-1834	Duplin Co NC					
5	Jane	7-8-1838	Duplin Co NC					
6	Charity	7-8-1839	Duplin Co NC					
7	George	2-13-1841	Duplin Co NC					
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Casey HC

Husband's Name John H Casey

Wife's Name #3 Nancy Ann Norris

Military

Residences

Born 1785 Place Duplin Co NC

Born Place

Married C 1847 Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other Wife's Name

Married 1 times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Died Place

Where Buried

Where Buried

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1 Henry	9-19-1848	Duplin Co NC					
2 Andrew	7-14-1850	Duplin Co NC					
3 Mathew	4-4-1851	Duplin Co NC					
4 Francis	1-7-1853	Duplin Co NC					
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CASEY # 3

Husband's Name John Casey (CACEY) Wife's Name PAULINA JANE HAMILTON

Military _____ Residences _____

Born 7-7-1810 Place Duplin Co NC Born C 1812 Place TENN

Married C 1832 Place Madison Co Tenn Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name _____ Married _____ times Other husband's Name _____

Died C 1870 Place Madison Co Tenn Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____ Where Buried _____

His Father's Name John H Casey Her Father's Name WILLIAM H HAMILTON

His Mother's Maiden Name Polly BASS Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary J

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	SARAH ?	C 1834	TENN					
2	THOMAS B	MAY C 1837	TENN		ELIZABETH R BENSON		9-8-1902	CROCKETT CO TENN
3	WILLIAM JOHN	12-23 ? 1839	TENN		LUCY T HOLT 6-29-1864	MADISON CO TENN	3-6-1932	STEPHENS CO OKLA
4	JAMES C	C 1842	MADISON CO TENN		TENNESSEE F CASEY 8-17-1870	MADISON CO TENN	1926	CROCKETT CO TENN
5	ALEXANDER	C 1844	MADISON CO TENN				C 1855	TENN
6	MARY ELIZABETH	C 1846	MADISON CO TENN		CULLIN P HOPKINS 6-12-1867	MADISON CO TENN		LAMAR CO TEXAS
7	NATHAN	C 1848	MADISON CO TENN					
8	GEORGE W	C 1852	MADISON CO TENN					
9	LOU MATTIE L	C 1857	MADISON CO TENN		JOHN ALEXANDER WADE			LAMAR CO TEXAS
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CASEY #2

Husband's Name WILLIAM JOHN CASEY

Military C-16th Reg, TENN INF CSA 3rd SGT

Born 12-23-1839 Place W TENN Terr Madison Co

Married 6-29-1864 Place _____

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name _____

Died 3-6-1932 Place DUNCAN OKLA

Where Buried DUNCAN OKLA

His Father's Name John CASEY

His Mother's Maiden Name Paulina JANE HAMILTON

Wife's Name LUCY TURNER HOLT

Residences VIRG, TENN - TEXAS

Born 4-7-1845 Place ARMELIA Co VA

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name _____

Died 3-12-1884 Place JOHNSON Sta TX

Where Buried BLANCO Co TX B182

Her Father's Name TURNER C HOLT

Her Mother's Maiden Name ELIZA P WHITWORTH B182

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Sheppard Sam	6-23-1865	Gadsden TENN	2-9-1896	Reeves Co TX	Alice Hart Dawson	12-29-1956	Albuquerque NM
			Crockett Co				Mt. Calvary Cem	
2	J Fox	5-10-1867	Bells TENN	2-1-1872	Carthage TX	Mabel Ragsdale	9-23-1943	Coleman TX
3	Kit	2-3-1869	TENN	1-1-1893			4-23-1954	Coleman TX
						Ada Lowe		
4	Ann Elizabeth	12-13-1870	TENN	8-26-1890	Arkansas		3-2-1951	
						John Jefferson Fox		
5	William Cap	4-7-1873	TENN	1-26-1901	Paris TX Lamar Co		11-16-1944	Coleman
						Mary Catherine McCulloch		City Cem
6	Van	4-29-1875	TENN	1917			12-25-1952	
						Florence Story		Sanderson TX
7 Twins	(Birdie) Pearie Bird	6-16-1877	TENN				3-12-1962	Fresno Calif
						Smith Simmons		Belmont Mem Park
8		6-16-1877	TENN					Died as baby
9	Texas	10-10-1880	Tarrent Co TX	Married living about 1930's - Seperated very soon - Thorpe NM			6-24-1959	T or C NM
10	Alonzo	3-2-1884	Tarrent Co TX				3-16-1884	Tarrent Co TX
11				Alonzo Born 3-2-1884				
				Lucy Holt died 3-12-1884				
				Albino died 3-16-1884				
12								

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Husband's Name Sheppard Sam Casey

Military

Born 6-23-1865 Place Gadsden Tenn Crockett Co

Married 2-9-1896 Place Reeves Co Tx

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name

Died 12-29-1956 Place Los Lunas NM

Where Buried Albuquerque NM Mt. Calvary

His Father's Name William John Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Wife's Name Alice Mary Dawson

Residences Uvalde, Alpine, El Paso, Gallup, Los Lunas - Albuquerque

Born 10-28-1873 Place Uvalde Tx

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name

Died 6-28-1970 Place Albuquerque NM

Where Buried Mt Calvary Cem - Albuq

Her Father's Name James Dawson

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	(Jim) James Ray	7-16-1897	Pecos Tx		New York NY	Anna M	1-26-1970	Died San Pedro CA. Buried NY City
2	(Lee) John Leo	11-25-1899	Pecos Tx		Boston Mass	Edith Marie Sweeney	1-19-1968	Tucson Az
3	Alice	4-14-1900	Pecos Tx				5-15-1900 April	Pecos Tx
4	(Sis) Cathryn Mary	2-14-1902	Pecos Tx		Gallup NM	Ernest Kasold	5-27-1927	Lawrence Ks
5	(Mack) Harold Martin	3-13-1905	El Paso Tx		Gallup NM	Irene Crockett	7-7-1985	Winslow Az
6	(Chunk) Robert Sheppard Robin	5-11-1912	Magdalena NM		Crescent City Calif	Martha McClintock		
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12								

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Husband's Name James Roy Casey

Military US Navy WW1 and WW2

Born 7-16-1897 Place Pecos Texas

Married _____ Place Newyork City

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name NA

Died _____ Place San Pedro Calif

Where Buried New York City St Raymonds Cem

His Father's Name Sheppard Samuel Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Alice M Dawson

Wife's Name ANNA M

Residences _____

Born _____ Place New York City

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name NA

Died 1-26-1970 Place New York City

Where Buried New York City, Bronx NY

Her Father's Name _____

Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Kathy Casey Sasso					Tony Sasso		
2								
3								
4								

The Sasso's Live in Bronx New York And have 2 children Chris & Melissa Chris born 1970 Melissa born 1973

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Husband's Name John Leo Casey

Military US NAVY WW I

Born 5-25-1899 Place Pecos Tx

Married Edith Place Boston Mass

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name NA

Died 1-19-1968 Place Tucson Az

Where Buried Tucson Az

His Father's Name Sheppard Sam Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Alice M Dawson

Wife's Name Edith Marie Sweeney

Residences Boston Mass, Winslow & Tucson Az

Born 8-17-1900 Place Boston Mass

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name N/A

Died June 1982 Place Winslow Az

Where Buried Tucson Az

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	JOANNE M	8-17	Boston Mass		Winslow Az	Bob Kistingbury		
2	Philip L	8-28	Boston Mass		Calif			
3	Alice L	9-30	Boston Mass		Tucson Az	Douglas Minder		
4	Johnny L	12-3	Boston Mass		/			Died Winslow Az
5	Eddie J	5-3	Boston Mass					
6	Marguerete C	2-1	Boston Mass			Christian		
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Husband's Name Ernest Herbert Kasold

Military U.S. ARMY WW I

Born _____ Place Lawrence, Kansas

Married 1926 Place Gibson New Mex

Married 2-3 times Other Wife's Name Rowena Crowder (1) N. Ethel Deaw (3)

Died May 14 1967 Place Lawrence Kans Oak Hill Cem

Where Buried Lawrence, Kansas

His Father's Name Paul Albert Kasold

His Mother's Maiden Name Adeline Caroline Schultz

Wife's Name Cathryn Mary Casey Lawrence Kansas

Residences Pecos-El Paso Tx Gomerdo-Zuni NM

Born 2-14-1902 Place Pecos Tx

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name _____

Died ~~5-27-1927~~ 6-19-1927 Place Lawrence Kan Oak Hill Cem.

Where Buried Lawrence Kansas

Her Father's Name Sheppards Casey

Her Mother's Maiden Name Alice M Dawson

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Alice Adeline Kasold	5-25-1927	Lawrence Kansas	~~Leo Bruegerhan~~		Leo John Brueggehan 10-28-45 Tempe, Az	11-06-2018	El Cajon, CA
2								
3								
4								

* Children *

(1) Peter born 10-9-1952 Wife Cathy - Live San Diago CA. Grandson - Leo

(2) John born 4-24-1954 Wife Diane - Live Pfeiffer State Park Grandchildren Megan & Matthew Seaside Ca. Big Sur

(3) Mike born 10-24-1950 Lives Mountain View CA

(4) Steve born 10-24-1950 Wife Jan Live near San Diago Grand Children, Steven, David, Jeff Mission Viejo, Ca.

Leo & Alice are moving to their retirement home in Brookings Oregon on the coast near Calif border

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Husband's Name Harold Martin Casey

Military

Born 3-13-1905 Place El Paso Texas

Married 3-17 Place Gallup NM

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name

Died 7-7-1985 Place Winslow Az

Where Buried Winslow Az

His Father's Name Sheppard Samuel Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Alice M Casey

Wife's Name Irene Crockett

Residences

Born 04-22-1912 Place Pearl, New Mex

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died 07-09-90 Place Winslow, Az

Where Buried Desert View Cem. Winslow Az

Her Father's Name Lawrence Crockett

Her Mother's Maiden Name Bernice Tohp

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1					Pete Henson		
Barbara Joan		Gomerco N Mex					
2							
3							
4							

Husband's Name Robert (Robin) Sheppard Casey

Military _____

Born 5-11-1912 Place Magdalena N Mex

Married _____ Place Crescent City, Calif

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Died 11-29-1989 Place Los Lunas N M
Mt Calvary Cemetary

Where Buried Albuquerque N M

His Father's Name Sheppard S Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Alice M Casey

Wife's Name Martha Gretchen Mc Clintock

Residences _____

Born 8-13-1912 Place Yakima Washington State

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 2 times Other husband's Name Ben Priddy

Died 10-25-1981 Place Riverside Calif

Where Buried Riverside Calif

Her Father's Name Walter Howard McClintock

Her Mother's Maiden Name Norma Bess Hall

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Howard Logan Casey	6-11-1935	Riverside Calif					
2								
3								
4								

Husband's Name J Fox Casey

Military

Born 5-10-1867 Place Bells Texas

Married 2-1-1872 Place Carthage Tx

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name

Died 9-23-1943 Place Coleman Tx

Where Buried

His Father's Name William J Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Wife's Name Mabel Roquemore

Residences

Born Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Jack Casey							
2								
3								
4								

Jack Casey lived in Falfurrias Tx, Brooks County Tx

Fox Casey lived 6 mi north of Santa Anna Tx

Husband's Name Kit Casey

Military

Born 11-31-1968 Place Crockett Co Tenn

Married 1-1-1893 Place Tx

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name

Died ____ Place

Where Buried

His Father's Name William J Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Wife's Name Ada A Lowe

Residences

Born ~~4~~ -6-1868 Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died ____ Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Bernice (Ada) B	April 6 1894	Santa Ana Texas	7-15-1915			2-20-1982	
						Ben Herring		Santa Ana Tx
2	Betty R Ruby Elizabeth	August 4 1895		9-6-1916			4-7-1974	
		Coleman Texas				Albert Henry Dean	Santa Ana Tex	
3	Thelma	2-9-1898					5-14-1977	
		Coleman Texas						Coleman Tx
4	Arthur (Twins)	3-26-1899						
		Coleman Texas				Faye McNutt		
5	Ler Lee (Twins)	3-26-1899		8-15-1925			8-27-1982	
				Coleman Texas			Brownwood Tex	
		Eastland Co Tx				Mark Malon Sheffield	Burried-Santa Ana	
6	Ouida	5-15-1901		12-28-1943			6-15-1984	
				Galveston Tx			Santa Ana Tx	
		Kleberg Co Tx				Oscar Peters		
7	Elder Wade	Palo Pinto Tx				Bessie Baker Griffin		
8								
9		Ouida Also lived in Kingsville Tx						
		Elder Wade Also lived in Perrin + Mineral Wells Tx						
		Thelma Casey was school teacher + wrote Mrs Alice Casey's story						
10		Ruby Eliz Dean		Children				
		Ray Dean		Dallas Tx				
		Rodney Dean		Coleman Tx				
11		Helen Haynes		Coleman Tx				
		Ruth Maynor		Brownwood Tx				
12								

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Husband's Name John Jefferson Fry

Military

Born _____ Place _____

Married 8-26-1890 Place _____

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Died 6-11-1955 Place Arkansas

Where Buried _____

His Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Name Ann Elizabeth Casey

Residences _____

Born 1-13-1870 Place Crockett Co Tenn

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married _____ times Other husband's Name _____

Died 3-2-1951 Place _____

Where Buried _____

Her Father's Name William J Casey

Her Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	John Cleo Fry		Duncan Okla					
2	Vera Fry		Magnolia Arkansas			Pearce		
3	Leta Faye Fry		Tulsa Oklahoma			Rakestraw		
4	Clay Fry		Duncan Okla			Anna		
5	Ruby Fry		Salem Illinois			Adams		
6	Donald Wayne Fry		Santa Fe New Mexico					
7	Jennet Fry Jensen		Santa Maria Calif					
8	W L Parker		Dallas Co Tx					
9	Robert Parker		Grayson Co Tx					
10	Roger Don Parker		Dallas Tx					
11								
12								

Grandchildren of John Jefferson Fry

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Husband's Name William Cap Casey

Military

Born 4-7-1873 Place Crockett Tenn

Married 1-26-1901 Place Paris-Lamar Co Tx

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name

Died 11-16-1944 Place Coleman Tx

Where Buried Coleman Co Cemetary

His Father's Name William John Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Wife's Name Mary Catherine McCollock

Residences

Born 10-29-1875 Place Texas

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name

Died 7-25-1966 Place Coleman Co

Where Buried Coleman Co Cemetary

Her Father's Name William Huston McCollock

Her Mother's Maiden Name Kate Amanda Benson Diggins

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Verda Vada	10-15-1901	Santa Ana Tx	11-3-1926	Burkett Tx	John Clyde Brown		
2	William Quilla	10-15-1902	Santa Ana Tx	6-20-1925	Jayton Tx	Lena Mae Miller	7-?-1977	Muleshoe Tx
3	Audria Cap	12-18-1903	Coleman Tx	3-12-1949	m/2	Orene Stayton Burkey	5-14-1985	Coleman Co Tx
4	Erwin Zea	10-15-1906	Coleman Co Tx	10-7-1927		Julia Ann Francis Lovel		
5	John Willard Huschal	5-29-1909	Santa Ana Tx	12-9-1929			1967	
6	Iola Faye	7-20-1913	Coleman Tx	10-5-1934		E Dee Bouchillon		
7								
8		John Huschal lived in NC Greenboro Verda Vada lives in Houston Tx William Quilla lived in Muleshoe Tx						
9		Iola Faye lived on Grandfathers place						
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Husband's Name Van Casey

Military

Born 4-29-1875 Place Crockett Co Texas

Married 1917 Place

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name

Died 12-25-1952 Place

Where Buried

His Father's Name William J Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Wife's Name Florence Story

Residences

Born 4-22-1886 Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died 5-31-1973 Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

No Children

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1								
2								
3								
4								

Von Casey Lived at Sanderson Texas where he had a ranch. when he died There was no will so when Florence Story died years later The estate was devided between The Casey and Story heirs.

Husband's Name Smith Simmons

Military

Born Place

Married Place

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name Prarie Bird (Birdie) Casey

Residences

Born 6-16-1877 Place Crockett Co Texas

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other husband's Name

Died 3-12-1962 Place Fresno Calif

Where Buried Belmont Memorial Park

Her Father's Name William J Casey

Her Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1 Set of Twins died at birth							
2 Louise Simmons		Glendora Calif			Bru Baker		
3 Birdie Ruth Simmons		Fresno Calif					
4							

Husband's Name Texas (Tex) Casey

Military _____

Born 10-10-1880 Place Tarrant Co Tx

Married _____ Place _____

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Died 6-24-1959 Place Tor C New Mex

Where Buried Tor C N M -

His Father's Name William J Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Wife's Name _____

Residences _____

Born _____ Place _____

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married _____ times Other husband's Name _____

Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____

Her Father's Name _____

Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1		No Children						
2		Tex Married a widow while at Thoreau NM - name unknown.						
3		Tex Casey lived with Shep Casey family at Nations ranch then when Shep Casey left the ranch Tex went to work as cow boy in Zuni Mountain area.						
4		LATER Tex opened a barber shop in Thoreau NM. When he got too old to run barber shop he moved to Tor C NM						
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Brother to John

HUSBAND EVERETT CASEY (CACEY)

Born 2 NOVEMBER 1818 Place DUPLIN Co., No. CAROLINA
Married _____ Place _____
Occupation _____
Church Affil. _____
Died _____ Place _____
Buried _____ Place _____
Other wives _____
Father JOHN H. CASEY
Mother (maiden name) POLLY BASS

WIFE NANCY WILLIAMS

Born c 1824 Place No. CAROLINA
Church Affil. _____ Occupation _____
Died _____ Place _____
Buried _____ Place _____
Other husbands _____
Father SIMON WILLIAMS
Mother (maiden name) _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON FILLING OUT THIS SHEET
LoRHEDA L. FRY
RT. 19 Box 89 DF
SANTA FE, NM 87505
(505) 983-3988
Relationship of above to Husband: _____
Relationship of above to Wife: _____
NAMES OF HUSBAND AND WIFE ON THIS CHART ARE THE SAME PERSONS
AS NOS. _____ & _____
ON LINEAGE CHART NO. _____

Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M 1	BENJAMIN F.	c 1843 TENNESSEE		
F 2	MARTHA E.	c 1844 TENNESSEE		
M 3	WILLIAM L.	c 1846 TENNESSEE	MARY E. NEAL 15 JANUARY 1867 MADISON Co. TENNESSEE	
F 4	TENNESSEE F.	c 1849 TENNESSEE	JAMES C. CASEY 17 AUGUST 1870 MADISON Co., TENNESSEE	
F 5	NANCY	c 1851 TENNESSEE		
M 6	ANDREW J.	c 1858 TENNESSEE		
F 7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Brother To John

HUSBAND JOSHUA CASEY

Born 1 SEPTEMBER 1821 Place DUPLIN Co., No. CAROLINA
Married _____ Place _____
Occupation _____
Church Affil. _____
Died W.D. 22 JANUARY 1856 Place MADISON Co., TENNESSEE
Buried EST. SALE 27 FEB. 1856 Place _____
Other wives _____
Father JOHN H. CASEY
Mother (maiden name) _____

WIFE ELIZABETH

Born _____ Place _____
Church Affil. _____ Occupation _____
Died _____ Place _____
Buried _____ Place _____
Other husbands _____
Father _____
Mother (maiden name) _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON FILLING OUT THIS SHEET

LO RHEDA L. FRY
RT. 19 BOX 89 DF
SANTA FE, NM 87505
(505) 983-3988

Relationship of above to Husband: _____

Relationship of above to Wife: _____

NAMES OF HUSBAND AND WIFE ON THIS CHART ARE THE SAME PERSONS

AS NOS. _____ & _____

ON LINEAGE CHART NO. _____

Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M 1	C E			
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BLUE

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Husband's Name JAMES C CASEY

Military CO F TENN CSA

Born 1842 Place MADISON CO TENN

Married 8-15-1870 Place Madison Co Tenn

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name

Died Place Crockett Co Tenn

Where Buried Casey Cemetary - Crockett Co Tenn

His Father's Name John Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name PURLINA JANE HAMILTON

Wife's Name TENNESSEE CASEY

Residences

Born 1848 Place Madison Co Tenn

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name

Died Place Crockett Co Tenn

Where Buried Casey Cemetary - Crockett Co T.

Her Father's Name EVERETT CASEY

Her Mother's Maiden Name NANCY WILLIAMS

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	NOLAN CASEY							
2	GILFORD CASEY							
3								
4								

JOHN CASEY FATHER OF JC CASEY AND EVERETT CASEY FATHER OF TENNESSEE CASEY WERE BROTHERS — JC & TENNESSEE WERE COUSINS A COMMON MARRIAGE IN THAT PERIOD

I DID NOT HAVE CENSUS OR OTHER RECORDS SHOWING COMPLETE FAMILY BUT THEY LIVED THEIR COMPLETE LIVES WITHIN SIGHT OF BIRTH PLACE

(Shep Casey Aunt Lu)

Husband's Name John Alexander Wade Wife's Name Mattie Lou (Lu) Casey

Military _____ Residences _____

Born _____ Place _____ Born 1857 Place _____

Married _____ Place _____ Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____ Married _____ times Other husband's Name _____

Died _____ Place _____ Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____ Where Buried _____

His Father's Name _____ Her Father's Name John Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name Paulina Jane Hamilton

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

Cousins of Shep Casey

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1 Myrtle							
2 Ina							
3 Lorena				Vaughn NM Res. Ruidoso NM			
4 Johnnie							
5 Earnest				Res Bay City			
6 Virgie				McKinney			
7 Earl							
8 Leona Pearl	1886		1906		Olden Robnette Gordon (Bud)	1972	
9							
10							
11							
12							

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Shep Casey ~~Cousin~~ Cousin

Husband's Name Olden Robnette (Bud) Gordon

Wife's Name Leona Pearl Wade

Military _____

Residences _____

Born _____ Place _____

Born 1886 Place _____

Married 1906 Place _____

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Married _____ times Other husband's Name _____

Died _____ Place _____

Died 1922 Place _____

Where Buried _____

Where Buried _____

His Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Her Father's Name John Alexander Wade

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mattie Lou Casey

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

Shep Casey 2nd Cousins

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1 Ralph Marshall	1906		1943	San Angelo Tx	Jean Gales	1974	
2 Mildred Alice	1915			Georgia	Hollis Youngblood	1946	
3 F A				San Antonio Tx	Martha		
4 Bob					Louisa Bomar		
5 Mattie Pearl					Charles Futrell		
6 Wade				Dalbs Tx	Marie		
7							
8	Bob Wade had children Roxie Lee, John Calvin, August Parker					Judy Nell Hoffman	
9							
10							
11							
12							

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Husband's Name Thomas B Casey

Military Co F 7th Tenn Cavalry CSA

Born 1837 Place Madison Co Tenn

Married 10-11-1858 Place Madison Co Tenn

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name ____

Died ____ Place ____

Where Buried ____

His Father's Name John Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Paulina (Pliny) Jane Hamilton

Wife's Name Elizabeth Benson

Residences ____

Born ____ Place ____

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name ____

Died ____ Place ____

Where Buried ____

Her Father's Name ____

Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1								
2								
3								
4								

When John Casey died in spring of 1868, Thomas as oldest son became guardian of minor children, [George Casey age 20 and Mattie Lou Casey age 14.] Thomas B Casey was uncle of Shep Casey and minor children were brothers and sisters of Shep Casey father.

Husband's Name William N Hamilton

Military

Born 1777 Place SC

Married Place

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died C1855 Place Madison Co Tenn

Where Buried

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name Mary J

Residences

Born 1782 Place SC

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	JAMES							
2	Absolem	C1806		Polly Culaben Nov 11-1827	Davidson Co Tenn			
3	Elijah	C1809						
4	Peyton S	C1820		Jennett McCullock 1-23-1849	Madison Co Tenn			
5	Elizabeth			Henry Claridge 4-14-1822	Davidson Co Tenn			
6	Mary Ann					McCrory		
7	Paulina Jane	C1812		John Casey				
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Notes on Hamilton
1850 & 1860 Census - Elijah, son of Wm N Says he was born in Kentucky
1870 He says Tennessee
1820 Wm N Hamilton in Davidson Co Tn
1830 Ditto

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Husband's Name Henry Claridge

Military

Born Place

Married 4-14-1828 Place Davidson Co Tenn

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name Elizabeth Hamilton

Residences

Born Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name William N Hamilton

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary J

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
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Husband's Name Peyton S Hamilton

Military

Born c 1820 Place

Married 1-23-1849 Place Madison Co Tenn

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

His Father's Name William N Hamilton

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary J

Wife's Name Jennett Malinda McCollack

Residences

Born Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
M 1 David	c 1850						
M 2 Adolphus	c 1852						
3 John	c 1854						
4 William	c 1856						
5 Jane	c 1860						
6 E	c 1864						
7 E	c 1866						
8 E	c 1869						
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Husband's Name Elijah Hamilton

Military

Born c1809 Place

Married Place

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

His Father's Name William W Hamilton

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary J

Wife's Name JANE

Residences

Born 1817 Place SC

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	William P	c 1838		Sarah J Stewart 11-3-1858	Madison Co Tenn			
2	Tabetha	c 1840						
3	Louisa	c 1842						
4	Martha	18[illegible] c 1844		Henry Pearson 8-2-1867				
5	James	c 1848						
F 6	Artelia	c 1853						
7	Cyrus W	c 1856						
8	Mary J	1836		William L Fox 4-21-1852				
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

BASS # 3

HUSBAND THOMAS BASS

Born 1735 Place BERTIE Co., No. CAROLINA
Married Place
Occupation
Church Affil.
Died c 1810 Place WAYNE Co., No. CAROLINA
Buried Place
Other wives
Father EDWARD BASS
Mother (maiden name)

WIFE ANN (NANCY) FLOWERS

Born Place
Church Affil. Occupation
Died 1814 Place WAYNE Co., No. CAROLINA
Buried Place
Other husbands
Father WILLIAM FLOWERS
Mother (maiden name)

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON FILLING OUT THIS SHEET
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Relationship of above to Husband:
Relationship of above to Wife:
NAMES OF HUSBAND AND WIFE ON THIS CHART ARE THE SAME PERSONS
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ON LINEAGE CHART NO.

Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
F 1	MARY		CHESTNUT	
M 2	JOSHUA	c 1761		1828
M 3	JOEL			
M 4	JESSE			
F 5	NANCY		CHESTNUT	
F 6	POLLY		JOHN H. CASEY c 1806.	c 1825 DUPLIN Co. No. CAROLINA
M 7	EVERETT			
M 8	ELISHA			
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

BASS #4

HUSBAND EDWARD BASS

Born c 1698 Place No. CAROLINA
Married Place
Occupation
Church Affil.
Died 1775-1785 Place
Buried Place
Other wives
Father JOHN BASS (1673)
Mother (maiden name) LOVE HARRIS

WIFE

Born Place
Church Affil. Occupation
Died Place
Buried Place
Other husbands
Father
Mother (maiden name)

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Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M 1	WRIGHT	1720	ELIZABETH	1799 So. CAROLINA
M 2	JEREMIAH	1722		
M 3	EDWARD	1724		
M 4	JOHN	1726		
M 5	THOMAS	1728	NANCY ANN FLOWERS	1810 WAYNE CO. No. CAROLINA
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

BASS #5

HUSBAND JOHN BASS

Born 4 DECEMBER 1673 Place VIRGINIA
Married 8 JANUARY 1696 Place PERQUIMANS Co., No. CAROLINA
Occupation
Church Affil.
Died W.D. 18 JANUARY 1732 Place BERTIE Co., No. CAROLINA
Buried PRB. FEBRUARY 1732 Place
Other wives
Father WILLIAM BASS
Mother (maiden name) CATHERINE LANIER

WIFE LOVE HARRIS

Born Place
Church Affil. Occupation
Died Place
Buried Place
Other husbands
Father RICHARD HARRIS
Mother (maiden name) ANN

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Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M 1	EDWARD	CA 1698		
M 2	JOHN			1777 NORTHAMPTON Co. No. CAROLINA
M 3	WILLIAM			1761 So. CAROLINA
M 4	ARON			
F 5	JEUDATH		WILLIAM CANADY	
F 6	SARAH		LEWIS ANDERSON	
F 7	LOVEY - LUCY			
F 8	MARY			
F 9	PACEUNCE			
M 10	MOSES	CA 1700	ELIZABETH WILLIAM JOHNSTON	1777 So. CAROLINA
F 11	KEZIAH			
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

BASS # 6

HUSBAND WILLIAM BASS

Born 29 MARCH 1654 Place

Married 1671 Place

Occupation

Church Affil.

Died 13 AUGUST 1741 Place NORFOLK Co., VIRGINIA

Buried Place

Other wives

Father JOHN BASS

Mother (maiden name) KEZIAH ELIZABETH TUCKER

WIFE CATHERINE (ELIZABETH) A LANIER

Born Place

Church Affil. Occupation

Died 17 FEBRUARY 1691 Place

Buried Place

Other husbands

Father

Mother (maiden name)

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Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M 1	WILLIAM	28 OCT 1676 NORFOLK Co. VIRGINIA	SARAH	1751 NORFOLK Co. VIRGINIA
M 2	EDWARD	19 OCT. 1672 NORFOLK Co. IRGINIA	LOVEWELL	25 JUL. 1750 NORTHAMPTON Co. No. CAROLINA
M 3	JOHN	4 DEC. 1673 NORFOLK Co. VIRGINIA		1732 BERTIE Co. No. CAROLINA
F 4	KEZIAH	30 OCT. 1675 NORFOLK Co. VIRGINIA		1704
M 5	JOSEPH	21 DEC. 1679 NORFOLK Co. VIRGINIA		
F 6	MARY	15 JUN. 1681 NORFOLK Co VIRGINIA		
M 7	THOMAS	13 NOV. 1687 NORFOLK Co. VIRGINIA	MARTHA WILLIS #1 22 JUNE 1724 ★	
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

BASS #7

HUSBAND JOHN BASS

Born 7 SEPTEMBER 1616 Place

Married 14 AUGUST 1638 Place VIRGINIA

Occupation

Church Affil.

Died 2 APRIL 1699 Place VIRGINIA

Buried Place

Other wives

Father NATHANIEL BASSE

Mother (maiden name) MARY JORDAN

WIFE KEZIAH ELIZABETH TUCKER

Born Place

Church Affil. Occupation

Died 4 DECEMBER 1676 Place

Buried Place

Other husbands

Father ROBIN THE ELDER OF THE NANSIMUMS

Mother (maiden name)

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ON LINEAGE CHART NO.

Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M 1	NATHANIEL	29 MAY 1640 VIRGINIA	D. S. P.	30 OCT. 1652 VIRGINIA
F 2	KEZIAH	4 SEP. 1643 VIRGINIA		
F 3	ELIZABETH	12 JUL. 1645 VIRGINIA		
M 4	JORDAN	27 JUN. 1648 VIRGINIA	D. S. P.	2. NOV. 1651 VIRGINIA
M 5	SAMUEL	23 MAR. 1653 VIRGINIA		
M 6	WILLIAM	29 MAR. 1654 VIRGINIA	CATHERINE LANIER	13 AUG. 1741
M 7	RICHARD	2 AUG. 1658 VIRGINIA	JANE BRYANT #1 6 NOVEMBER 1680 * #2 MARY BURWELL	26 DEC. 1722 NANSEMOND Co VIRGINIA
M 8	JOHN	14 MAR. 1661 VIRGINIA	D. S. P.	14 MAR. 1661 VIRGINIA
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

BASS #8.

HUSBAND NATHANIEL BASSE

Born BAPT. 29 DECEMBER 1589 Place LONDON, ENGLAND
Married 21 MAY 1613 Place LONDON, ENGLAND
Occupation
Church Affil.
Died 3 JULY 1654 Place LONDON, ENGLAND
Buried CHURCH OF ST. ALPHAGE Place CRIPPLEGATE, LONDON, ENG.
Other wives
Father HUMPHREY BASSE (- 1616)
Mother (maiden name) MARY BUSCHIER

WIFE MARY JORDAN

Born Place
Church Affil. Occupation
Died 17 JANUARY 1630 Place
Buried Place
Other husbands
Father
Mother (maiden name)

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ON LINEAGE CHART NO.

Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M 1	HUMPHREY	15 JUL. 1615		1622 VIRGINIA
M 2	SAMUEL	15 JUL. 1615		1622 VIRGINIA
M 3	JOHN	7 SEP. 1616	KEZIAH ELIZABETH TUCKER 14 AUGUST 1638	2 APR. 1699 VIRGINIA
M 4	WILLIAM	25 DEC. 1618	SARAH BATTEN 20 SEPTEMBER 1641	
M 5	ANTHONY	13 MAR. 1620		
M 6	EDWARD	8 MAY 1622		1696 CHOWAN CO. NO. CAROLINA
F 7	MARY	14 JUN 1623		
F 8	GENEVIEVE	9 OCT 1624	PETER KNIGHT 11 JUNE 1640	
F 9	ANNE	9 OCT. 1624	THOMAS BURWELL 11 JUNE 1640	
M 10	RICHARD	27 AUG. 1625		
M 11	GREGORY	10 DEC. 1628		
M 12	GEORGE	11 DEC. 1628		1681

BASS A8 -

Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M		17 JAN. 1630		
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THOMAS DEC'D BY 1616

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

BASS#9

HUSBAND HUMPHREY BASSE

Born ____ Place NORMANDY, FRANCE
Married ____ Place ____
Occupation ____
Church Affil. ____
Died W.D. 1616 Place LONDON, ENGLAND
Buried 4 JUNE 1616 Place ST. HELEN'S BISHOPGATE
Other wives ____
Father ____
Mother (maiden name) ____

WIFE MARY BUSCHIER

Born ____ Place ____
Church Affil. ____ Occupation ____
Died ____ Place ____
Buried ____ Place ____
Other husbands ____
Father DOMINICK BUSCHIER
Mother (maiden name) GENEVIEVE D. c 1620

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ON LINEAGE CHART NO. ____

Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
M 1	NATHANIEL	bap 29 DEC. 1589 LONDON ENGLAND	MARY JORDAN c 1614	JULY 1654 LONDON ENGLAND
M 2	RICHARD	BAP. 30 OCT. 1591 LONDON ENGLAND		
M 3	HUMPHREY	BAP. 7 MAY 1593 LONDON ENGLAND	D. S. P.	BEFORE 1599 LONDON ENGLAND
M 4	WILLIAM	BAP. 20 OCT 1594 LONDON ENGLAND	D. S. P.	12 FEB. 1594/95 LONDON ENGLAND
F 5	MARY	BAP. 25 JAN 1595/6 LONDON ENGLAND	LUKE WALTHALL 12 FEBRUARY 1610/11 MIDDLESEX, ENGLAND	
F 6	HESTER	BAP. 3 JUL. 1597 LONDON ENGLAND	THOMAS HOBSON 5 SEPTEMBER 1616 STEPNEY	
M 7	HUMPHREY	BAP. 18 NOV. 1599 LONDON ENGLAND		
M 8	THOMAS	BAP. 21 FEB. 1601/2 LONDON ENGLAND	D. S. P.	11 JAN. 1602/3 LONDON ENGLAND
M 9	SAMUEL	BAP. 20 AUG. 1598 LONDON ENGLAND		
M 10	BARNABY	BAP. 30 JUN. 1605 LONDON ENGLAND		
M 11	JOHN	BAP. 14 DEC. 1606 LONDON ENGLAND		
F 12	LIDEA	BAP. 15 MAY 1608 LONDON ENGLAND	D. S. P.	26 JAN. 1608/9 LONDON ENGLAND

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BASS #9-A

Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
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13	ABIGAIL	BAP. 14 JAN 1609 LONDON ENGLAND		
M		BAP. 5 MAY 1613 LONDON ENGLAND	D.S.P.	
14	LUKE			
F		BAP. 27 JUN 1615 LONDON ENGLAND	THOMAS HASTLER	
15	SARAH			
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION • OTHER MARRIAGES • NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HOLT

Holt # 2

Husband's Name TURNER CLARKE Holt
Wife's Name ELIZA P Whitworth

Military
Residences

Born 1808 Place AMELIA Co VA
Born 1820 Place VIRGINIA

Married 5-12-1835 Place AMELIA Co VA
Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name
Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died C 1858 Place Madison Co TENN
Died ____ Place

Where Buried
Where Buried

His Father's Name John Holt
Her Father's Name JACOB whitworth

His Mother's Maiden Name SALLY/SARAH F CLARDY
Her Mother's Maiden Name MARY RAIBORNE

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	ANN ELIZA	1835	AMELIA Co VA	9-17-1856	Madison Co TENN	George W Rooker		
2	Judah/Judith F	1836	AMELIA Co VA	3-5-1854	Madison Co TENN	Augustus E Alston		
3	John T	1841	AMELIA Co VA					
4	JACOB H	1842	AMELIA Co VA					
5	LUCY TURNER	4-7-1845	AMELIA Co VA	6-29-1864	Crockett Co TENN	William John Casey	3-12-1884	Johnson Station Tarrant Co Texas
6	Alfred	1846	AMELIA Co VA					
7	WILLIAM J	1849	Madison Co TENN					
8	GARLAND A	1850	Madison Co TENN					OKLAHOMA
9	WILLIAM G	1854	Madison Co TENN					
10	MARY	1857	Madison Co TENN					
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Husband's Name John P Holt

Military

Born Place

Married 12-23-1799 Place

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died 5-9-1843 Place Amelia Co Virg

Where Buried

His Father's Name Richard Holt

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name SARAH/Sally F Clardy

Residences

Born Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other husband's Name

Died 1847 Place Amelia Co Virg

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1 John Thomas	1801						
2 SARAH	1803				John M Nunnally APR 1819 Amelia Co VA		
3 Richard S	1804				Harriet F Ellis 1-29-1829 Amelia Co VA		
4 Phoebe	1806				Green		
5 Turner Clarke	1808				Eliza P Whitworth 5-12-1835 Amelia Co Virg		
6 Ann	1809						
7 Giles	1812						
8 JAMES	1811						
9 William	1814						
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Husband's Name Richard Holt

Military _____

Born _____ Place _____

Married _____ Place _____

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Died Probate 1-26-1809 Place Amelia Co Virg

Where Buried _____

His Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Name _____

Residences _____

Born _____ Place _____

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married _____ times Other husband's Name _____

Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____

Her Father's Name _____

Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When / Where	MARRIED When / Where / Whom	DIED When / Where
1 John	1780 Amelia Co Virg	Sally F Clardy 12-3-1799 Amelia Co Virg	
2 Lucy	1781 Amelia Co Virg	Turner Clark 12-9-1797 Amelia Co Virg	
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Jacob Whitworth

Born 1785 Place

Married 21 January 1813 Place Amelia Co., Virginia

Occupation Farm - between Rocky Creek & Stock Creek

Church Affil.

Died Place

Buried Place

Other wives #2 Mary Raiborne

Father

Mother (maiden name) Mary H

WIFE #1 Mary Allen

Born Place

Church Affil. Occupation

Died Place

Buried Place

Other husbands

Father Samuel Allen

Mother (maiden name)

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Relationship of above to Wife:

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Sex M F	CHILDREN	BORN DATE & PLACE	MARRIED TO WHOM DATE & PLACE	DIED DATE & PLACE
	WIFE #1	1814	Francis L. Vaughan	1875
F 1	Mary Claiborne	Amelia Co., Virginia	16 January 1838 Amelia Co., Virginia	Petersburg
	WIFE #2	1820	Turner C. Holt	
F 2	Eliza P	Amelia Co Virginia	12 May 1835 Amelia Co., Virginia	
M 3	J. (William Jefferson?)	1824 Amelia Co. Virginia		
M 4	Thomas Edward	Feb. 1820		
M 5	Joseph ?	1838		
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In 1795, Francis Webb applied to the Virginia Legislature for pay from 1779 to the close of the war.

Petition of Francis Webb.

To the honble the Speaker & Members of the House of Delegates. The petition of Francis Webb humbly sheweth: That your petitioner was a midshipman on board the Ship *Dragon*, and continued in her until she was destroyed by the British in the Month of April 1781, having been left in her for the purpose of taking care of her, and having been appointed to be turned over to the frigate *Thetis* as an officer, as soon as she should be completed;—that your petitioner was discharged, at the time the said ship was destroyed as aforementioned, by his Commander Capt. Travis, until such time as he should be required to return to his duty, which never happened; that your petitioner has never received any of the wages he was entitled to, since the first of April 1779 to which time he was paid off—nor has he received a warrant for the land he was entitled to as a midshipman; that the Causes why your petitioner never obtained those Rights, were the death of Capt. Travis, his last Commander, and the only Officer on board at the time, older in Command than himself, and also his inability to produce a certificate how long he continued in the Navy, until about twelve months ago, he found a Mr. Thomas Grant who had also been an officer in the Navy. Therefore, your petitioner prays that upon his producing such Vouchers of his Service as were required by the Act of Assembly providing for the settlement of Officers' Claims that the accts of your petitioner as midshipman of the Ship Dragon may be settled by the Auditor of Public Accounts, and that he may be allowed his wages as midshipman aforesaid from the first of April 1779 & the depreciation on his back wages from the 3rd of May 1788 (*sic*) to April 1779 when he was paid off last, and also the Land & Commutation to which he was entitled as well as the other officers who served on board the Navy. And your petitioner will ever pray &c

Francis Webb
Octo: 20th 1791

Vouchers enclosed.

But this plea was rejected, for some reason not apparent in the record. But in 1835, the following order from the Governor, Littleton Waller Tazewell, and warrant from the register were issued to James and John Webb, heirs of Francis Webb:

from Tyers Quarterly Historical Genealogical Magazine Vol VII

Executive Department, July 31, 1834.

The heirs of Francis Webb are allowed land bounty for his services as Midshipman in the Virginia State Navy for three years.

The Register will issue a warrant accordingly if not heretofore drawn.

Litt. W. Tazewell.

J. B. Richardson.

On 24 July 1835, a warrant No. 8173 for 2666-2/3 acres was issued to James and John Webb, Heirs of Francis Webb.
(Records of Land Office)

Francis Webb married in 1786 Frances Walker, born 1764, died 1809, daughter of Freeman Walker and Frances Bellfield, his wife, daughter of Thomas Wright Bellfield and Mary Meriwether, sister of Lucy Meriwether, who married Col. Francis Smith. (For Walker family, see *William and Mary College Quarterly*, XIV, p. 138. For Meriwether, Bellfield &c., see *William and Mary Coll. Quarterly*, VIII, 96-100, and *Jones Family*, by Judge Lewis H. Jones.)

(To be continued)

THE HOLT FAMILY

This family begins with (1) RANDALL[1] or RANDOLPH HOLT, who came over in *The George* in 1620. He was then just a little boy of 13. When the census, or "Muster," was taken in 1625 he was eighteen years old and the next year 1626 the Council declared him free of service to his master, Dr. John Pott, after 12 months time. It was ordered that Dr. Pott should then deliver up to him his indentures of service and give him "one suit of aparell from head to foote" and three barrells of corn, as his freedom dues. (*Va. Magazine* XXV p. 231)

It must have been soon after this that he married Mary Bailey. She was what might be called a good catch, for she was "sole daughter and heire" of John Bailey of Hog Island. Her father, John Bailey, appears to have come over in 1618, and among the

dead at James City between April, 1623, and February, 1624, was John Bailey. (Hotten: *Emigrants to America* p. 191) The Council appointed Robert Evers, her guardian, and ordered that the dividend of 490 acres on Hog Island, belonging to her father, should be surveyed. (*Va. Magazine*, XIX p. 237) In the list of landholders in 1626 appears the following entry: "In Hog Island Mary Bailey 500 acres planted by pattent."

Randall Holt settled on the Island and added to the possessions of his wife 400 acres in 1636 above the head of Lower Chippokes Creek. In 1639 he obtained patent for another 400 acres.

It is not known when Randall Holt died, but his death must have occurred before August 6, 1650, when his son (2) *Randall*[2] *Holt* obtained a grant for 1022 acres in Hog Island as "son and lawfull heir of Mary Bailey, late of Hog Island, sole daughter and heyre of John Bailey of the said Island, called by the name of Hogg Island." (*Wm. & Mary Coll. Quarterly* X, p. 97.)

Randall Holt, the second, was no less fortunate in his marriage than his father. He married Elizabeth Hansford, daughter of John Hansford, of York County, and widow of Christian Wilson. This marriage must have occurred between 1661, the date of her father's will, in which she is referred to as under 16 years and unmarried, and Oct. 1663, when Randall Holt, then newly wedded, gave a receipt to her guardian, Mr. Edward Lockey. John Hansford was one of the magistrates of York County and had a large estate. His widow, Elizabeth, married a rich merchant, formerly of London, Mr. Edward Lockey. One of Mrs. Holt's brothers was the gallant Col. Thomas Hansford, executed in Bacon's Rebellion, as a rebel, "the first Virginia born ever hanged," and a sister, Mary, married Dr. Thomas Robins, of Gloucester. He was ancestor of the well-known Robins family of that county.

Randall Holt was appointed a justice of Surry in 1668, and the same year he was taxed for two tithables.

On Sept. 2, 1679, probate of his will was granted in Surry Court, on the petition of Elizabeth Holt and John Holt, his wife and son, executors of his will. In this will, which was dated April 26, 1679, he names eldest son (3) *John*, to whom he gives all his land. If he die without issue, then to son (4) *William*.

And if William die without issue, then to son (5) *Thomas*. His wife Elizabeth was to have all his chattels, "for the paying of my debts and maintenance of my six children." Children to have the benefit of their labors at 17, and son John to have assigned him a good plantation "in my Island at 21 and the rest of the Island to be at the disposal of my wife during her life." Witnesses, John Moyce, John Goring.

The last witness gives a cavalier touch to the Records. George Goring was a brave Cavalry officer of Charles I., and it is probable that John Goring was a relation. In his will, (May 15, 1679—Sept. 4, 1679) he names, "kinsman," Col. Charles Moryson, of Hampton, who was nephew of Col. Francis Moryson (son of Sir Richard Moryson), of undoubted Cavalier antecedents. Col. John Lear married Rebecca, the widow of Col. Charles Moryson (after 1688), and it is suggestive that he leaves considerable property to Charles Goring (son of John), through which it may appear that Rebecca, his wife, was a Goring, probably a sister of John Goring.

How John Goring was connected with the Holts does not appear, but in default of his son Charles living to be 21, or married, he left his estate to William and Thomas Holt, "sons of Mr Randall Holt, late of this county deceased," and Charles Moryson was appointed executor. The Witnesses were John Moyce and Elizabeth Holt. In the list of persons paying Quit Rents in 1704, appear Elizabeth (Hansford) Holt 1450 acres, Capt Thomas Holt 538 acres, John Holt 150 and William Holt 630 acres. (*Va. Magazine*, XXIX, 22)

(2) RANDALL[2] HOLT had issue (3) *John*, (4) *William*, (5) *Thomas*, and 3 daughters, of whom two are named in the will of their mother—Jane, wife of John Hancock and Lucy, wife of Joseph Mountford. The third appears to have been Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Edwards.

(3) JOHN[3] HOLT, eldest son of Randall[2] Holt, was born about 1664, and died in 1705. In 1687 he was listed in the Cavalry of Surry County. In 1703 he petitioned the Legislature to be Keeper of the Ferry settled on James River from Surry County to Archer's Hope Creek on the north side, but the Legislature was unwilling to disturb the person who then held the same. (Jour-

nal House of Burgesses) He appears to have married Mary Binns, daughter of Thomas Binns, and Elizabeth his wife. (*Wm. & Mary Coll. Quarterly, XX.*, 89-91.)

Elizabeth Binns, his mother-in-law, widow of Thomas Binns, married secondly, about 1673, Col. Francis Mason, of Surry Co., and in her will, dated Sept. 22, 1712, she mentions her daughter Mary Holt" but her husband, Col. Francis Mason in his will (1696) does not name her, but names his "daughter Frances Holt, wife of Thomas Holt," showing that Mary was probably not a Mason, but a Binns, a child of Thomas Binns, the first husband.

John Holt, of Hog Island, died in 1705, leaving issue (6) *John*, (7) David, (8) Charles, (9) Joseph and (10) Benjamin. The will of his mother, Elizabeth (Hansford) Holt (March 4, 1708-09—May 3, 1709) names her grandsons, "Charles, Joseph, and John, sons of John Holt."

(6) JOHN[4] HOLT, son of John[3] Holt, lived on Hog Island, and in 1720, he presented a petition to the Legislature for keeping the Ferry at Hog Island and building a bridge over the creek, which divided the same from the Maine. It is not known whom he married, but his will dated 19 July, 1723 was proved in Surry Dec. 18, 1723. It names his sons (11) *Thomas* and (12) *John* and daughters Mary and Elizabeth, and appoints his brother Joseph Holt and Charles Binns executors.

Charles Binns was a son of Thomas Binns, brother of John Holt's wife Mary Holt.

(12) JOHN[5] HOLT, son of John[4] Holt succeeded to the estate in Hog Island, and like his father appears in the Journal of the House of Burgesses in connection with the Hog Island creek. In 1732 and again in 1744 he presented a petition that the bridge be kept up at the public charge, and it was rejected. He married Elizabeth (Wilson?) and his will dated September 21, 1759, and proved Oct. 16, 1764 names his daughters Keziah, Elizabeth, Mary and Anna, sons (13) John, (14) Josiah, (15) Randolph; and "son" (son-in-law?) John Randolph Williamson.

15 RANDOLPH[6] HOLT, son of (12) John[5] Holt, to whom his father John gave land on Hog Island was a student at W[m] & Mary College in 1754. In his will, dated October 4, 1765, he names his brother, Josiah, to Whom he gives the plantation called

Gray's, adjoining Hog Island, and sisters Mary and Anna Holt. In 1769 Elizabeth Holt deeded Hamilton Usher St. George "dower land that I hold on Hog Island assigned to me by my son Randolph Holt deceased."

This doubtless marks the time when Hog Island went out of the family. Of the other sons of John Holt, John and Josiah Holt, I have no certain data.

(4) WILLIAM[3] HOLT, second son of (2) Randolph[2] Holt, married Elizabeth Seward. The will of Robert Caufield, of Surry, dated Jan. 2, 1691, names "Mrs Mary Holt" and his niece Elizabeth Holt, wife of William Holt." The will of William Seward of Lawns Creek, dated March 6, 1702-03, names his daughter "Elizabeth Holt".

William Holt made his will, which was proved May 18, 1726, and in it names sons (16) *William* (17) Thomas and (18) *Charles*.

(16) WILLIAM[4] HOLT, son of William[3] Holt and Elizabeth Seward made his will in March 1753 and names his wife Mary and children (19) Benjamin, (20) William, (21) Francis, (22) Mary, (23) Hannah, (24) James

(18) CHARLES[4] HOLT, son of William[3] Holt, married Elizabeth Presson, daughter of Robert Presson, and made his will in Surry Oct. 9, 1767. He names children (25) Henry, (26) Charles, (27) Samuel, (28) William, (29) Lucy married ——— Wall, (30) Anne, (31) Hannah, (32) Sarah.

(5) THOMAS[3] HOLT, third son of (2) Randall[2] Holt of Hog Island, was quite a prominent man in Surry County. He was justice in 1697, and a member of the Legislature in 1699. He married Frances, daughter of Francis Mason, who in his will mentions his "daughter Frances Holt." James Mason, son of Col. Francis Mason, names "Sister Holt" in his will, (Sept. 13, 1702) and his "niece Mary, daughter of Capt. Thomas Holt." He also referred to "Brother (Thomas) Binns deceased." And Elizabeth (Binns) Mason, wife of Col. Francis Mason in her will dated Sept., 1713, names her grandchildren "Mary, Katherine, Martha, Elizabeth, Lucy, Frances and Thomas Holt, Jr." In 1701, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason gave to her grandson Francis Holt onehalf of 777 acres patented by her 18 Oct., 1669 as Mrs. Binns. The

other half she gave to her grandchildren Francis Mason and Charles Binns.

In 1701 Thomas Holt and Frances, his wife, "administrators of Thomas Binns, deceased", gave a receipt to Mr. Ethelred Taylor and Elizabeth his wife, administrators of James Mason deceased. [Ethelred Taylor married Elizabeth, widow of James Mason.]

In 1704, Thomas Holt is reported as holding 950 acres in behalf of Thomas Binns' orphan. (*Va. Magazine* XXIX p. 27) The will of Capt. Thomas Holt which was proved in Surry March 17, 1730 names his daughter (33) Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Nicholas Cocke, (34) daughter Mary, wife of William Hansford*, of York County, (35) daughter Katherine, wife of Thomas Cocke, (36) Martha, wife of Mr. John Newsom (37) *James* and (38) *Henry*. He had also sons Francis and Thomas, but they probably died before their father as they are not mentioned in his will.

(37) JAMES[4] HOLT describes himself in his will dated Jan. 5, 1779, as "James Holt, son of Thomas Holt, born at Hog Island in Surry County, Virginia, at present in Norfolk, attorney at Law." He was born about 1710 and, attaining manhood, moved to Norfolk from Surry County before 1752, dying in Norfolk in 1779.

He married a widow, Anne O'Sheal, daughter of Samuel Boush, Sr., and in his will dated Jan. 5, 1779 and proved Sept. 28, 1801, he gave his law books to the Corporation of Norfolk, in trust for the court of the County of Norfolk, and the gentlemen lawyers practicing in said court. He made bequests to his wife Anne, and to his brother Henry's daughter Clarimond "provided she did not marry a Scotchman" and his sons James and Henry and to

*This was probably William Hansford, son of Thomas and grandson of Thomas Hansford of Bacon's Rebellion (1676). He died in 1733, leaving a son Lewis, who moved to Norfolk and in 1753 married Anne Taylor, a widow (James' *Lower Norfolk Co. Antiquary*), probably Anne Blaws. Mary Holt Hansford appears to have been mother to Lewis Hansford and later married 2nd ——— Steele and in her will as Mary Steele, proved in York County, July 20, 1767, leaves her property to her "son, Lewis Hansford," and in case of his death to his four children. (Va. Hist. Society Coll. XI, p. 200.)

Lewis Hansford's wife, by her first marriage with Taylor, was mother of Robert Taylor, father of Gen. Robert Barraud Taylor, and by Lewis Hansford she was mother of Anne Blaws Hansford, who married Dr. Philip Barraud July 22, 1783, and died 6 Nov., 1836. (*Old Kent in Maryland*, p. 171.)

Soloman Shepherd and his wife Elizabeth, testator's "daughter-in-law" (step-daughter). In a codicil he gives legacies to Leander, Sarah and Thomas, children of his brother Henry "by his last wife."

James Holt was a member of the House of Burgesses from Norfolk in 1772 and 1774; of the conventions of 1775-1776, and on December 7, 1776, was made one of the three Judges of the Admiralty Court. He was also a member of the first Senate 1776-1777. (*Va. Magazine* V., p. 454)

(38) HENRY[4] HOLT (son of Capt. Thomas[3] Holt,) married twice but his wives' names are not known to me. By his first he had (39) *James*, (40) Henry, (41) Clarimond, and by his second he had (42), Leander, (43) Sarah, (44) Thomas. He died in 1813.

In an affidavit for bounty land in 1831, it was proved in Petersburg by the testimony of Clarimond Colquhoun that James Holt, deceased, was the elder brother of Henry Holt, midshipman in the State Revolutionary Navy, and that William C. Holt was the only child of James Holt. Clarimond Colquhoun was, of course, the Clarimond, sister of James and Henry Holt, mentioned in the will of Judge James Holt. She appears to have married first in July, 1782, Robert Peter, who died in 1791.

(39) JAMES[5] HOLT, son of Henry[4] Holt, married Martha Cocke, daughter of William Cocke, of Surry Co., and had issue WILLIAM[6] COCKE HOLT, born in Norfolk in 1783. He was a member for Norfolk in the House of Delegates from 1807 to 1813 and in the Senate from 1817 to 1832, being President thereof during the last ten years of his service. He died in November, 1832, aged 49.

Of this Surry family was Dr. Micajah Quincy Holt, born in Surry County in 1826, and educated at the University of Virginia. He married Virginia Henry Winston, of Richmond, and had four well known sons, Robert Pegram Holt, of Newport News, Henry H. Holt, Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit of Virginia, Richmond W. Holt, of Washington, and Saxon W. Holt, of Newport News, who has served continuously in the State Senate since 1904 to date.

There were other Holts residing nearby. Richard Holt was a

resident of Princess Anne County in 1761. William Holt, a contemporary of William C. Holt, was a justice of Princess Anne County in 1811 and represented Princess Anne in the House of Delegates from 1816 to 1821. John E. Holt was mayor of Norfolk for 20 years, and died October 13, 1832. In 1637 Thomas Holt obtained a patent for land in the Upper County of "New Norfolk County" on the north side of the Eastern Branch of Elizabeth River. (*Va. Magazine* p. 192)

Among the early residents of James City County was Robert Holt. He represented the county in the House of Burgesses in 1655-56, and again in 1667, and was Lt-Colonel of the militia. He sided with Governor Berkeley in Bacon's Rebellion and commanded some troops at Jamestown. Whether he left descendants is doubtful as in 1704 no one of the name appears among the land owners of either James City or York County.

Then there was a minister by the name of Joseph Holt, who figured in the early years of the 18th century. Whether he left descendants is not known.

Among the residents of Williamsburg during the 18th century were John Holt, Thomas Holt and William Holt. They were all three prominent men, but little is known of their antecedents.

Of these John Holt was born in 1726, received a good education, was a merchant, a mayor of Williamsburg in 1752, Justice of York County and member of the vestry of Bruton Church in 1751. He married Elizabeth, a sister of William Hunter, editor of the *Virginia Gazette* and had a daughter Elizabeth and a son John Hunter Holt, who died in 1787. He went first to New York, and then formed a connection with James Parker, printer in New Haven. In the summer of 1760, the business being discontinued, he returned to New York, and as partner had charge of Parker's *Gazette*. He also kept a book store. In 1765 he began publication of the *New York Gazette and Post Boy*. He was a man of ardent feelings, a high churchman, a firm whig and good writer. He was printer to New York State during the American Revolution. There is a tombstone to his memory in St. Paul's churchyard, New York, according to which he died 30 Jan. 1784. (*Wm. & Mary Coll. Quarterly* VII p. 16; XIV p. 149)

Thomas Holt was also a merchant of Williamsburg, possibly a brother of John, and by his wife Ann had issue (1) Matthew, born

1740, (2) John born 1743 died 1748, (3) Pamelia born 1746 (*Bruton Parish Register*) There were perhaps other children. One of these may have been parent of John Holt, who resided during his mature years in Fayette County, Pennsylvania. In his record of himself we learn that he was born in Virginia May 15, 1769 and that he left the place of his nativity Sept. 16, 1794, arriving in Uniontown, Pa. Oct. 31st the same year. His journey from Virginia to Pennsylvania was as a part of the militia sent by President Washington to quell the socalled "Whiskey Rebellion." There is a letter written to John Holt by one, John Slaughter, apparently a comrade in arms, dated York County, Virginia, June 13, 1806, in which Mr. Slaughter refers to having seen Mr. Holt's brothers Matthew and Thomas (*Letter of* C. A. Jones, great-grandson of John Holt, born in 1769.)

William Holt, last of the three, was an influential citizen of Williamsburg. He was a Presbyterian, and joined with Rev. John Jeffrey Smith, who came from Long Island, in establishing a Presbyterian settlement, at a place they named "Providence," in New Kent County. They established a forge and saw mills there, and they also owned a tract of 500 acres and a mill known as "Kennon's Mill" in James City County, (at the head of Coleman's Creek) This mill, after Mr. Smith's death fell to William Holt and was a very handsome brick building provided with a Bakery to furnish vessels in James River. (See *Wm. & Mary Coll. Quarterly* V. p. 20;) The building, though disused, and out of repair is still standing.

He married Mary ———, and had issue Elizabeth, born 1762, married William Coleman of Williamsburg, William born 1765, and Daniel, Henry, Samuel, Jane, Mary and John Holt. The will of Daniel Holt dated 27 Dec., 1794 and recorded in Petersburg 5 Jan., 1775, names his brothers, William and Henry, and gives to them the Jockey Neck Mill with the bakery belonging to the same, subject to their prosecuting my right to said mill to effect, otherwise to John E. Holt. To brother William whatever may be due to me from Mr. William Coleman; my two sisters, Polly & Jane.; To Brother William all my land in Monongalia County. Mary Holt, sister of William Holt married Rev Samuel Davies, the eminent Presbyterian minister of Hanover Co., and subsequently President of Princeton College.

Husband's Name Turner C Holt

Military

Born 1808 Place Virg

Married 5-12-1835 Place Amelia Co Virg

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name

Died CA 1859 Place Madison Co Tenn

Where Buried Madison Co Tenn

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name Eliza P Whitworth

Residences

Born 1820 Place Virg

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died ____ Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name Jacob Whitworth

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Allen

M-1813

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

Arrived in Tenn 1849

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Judah (Judith) F	1836	Virg	3-14-1854	Madison Co Tenn	Augustus B Alston		
2	Ann Eliza	1838	Virg	9-15-1856	Madison Co Tenn	George W Rooker		
3	John G	1840	Virg					
4	Jacob H	1842	Virg	Never Married			Walker Arkansas	
5	Lucy Turner	4-7-1845	Virg	6-29-1864	Crockett Co Tenn	William J Casey	3-12-1884 Johnson Sta Tx	
6	Alfred	1847						
7	Garland A	1851	Tennessee	M M			Walker Arkansas	
8	William G	1854	Tennessee					
9	Mary	1857	Tennessee				Searcy Arkansas	
10	Wong							
11								
12								

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Husband's Name Garland A Holt

Military

Born 1851 Place Tenn

Married Place

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died Place

Where Buried Walker Arkansas

His Father's Name Turner C Holt

His Mother's Maiden Name Eliza P Whitworth

Wife's Name M M

Residences

Born 1858 Place Tenn

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other husband's Name

Died Place

Where Buried Arkansas

Her Father's Name B-Tenn

Her Mother's Maiden Name B-Tenn

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Henry	1875						
2	Twins Manny	1878						
3	Twins Harvey	1878						
4	James	June 1880						

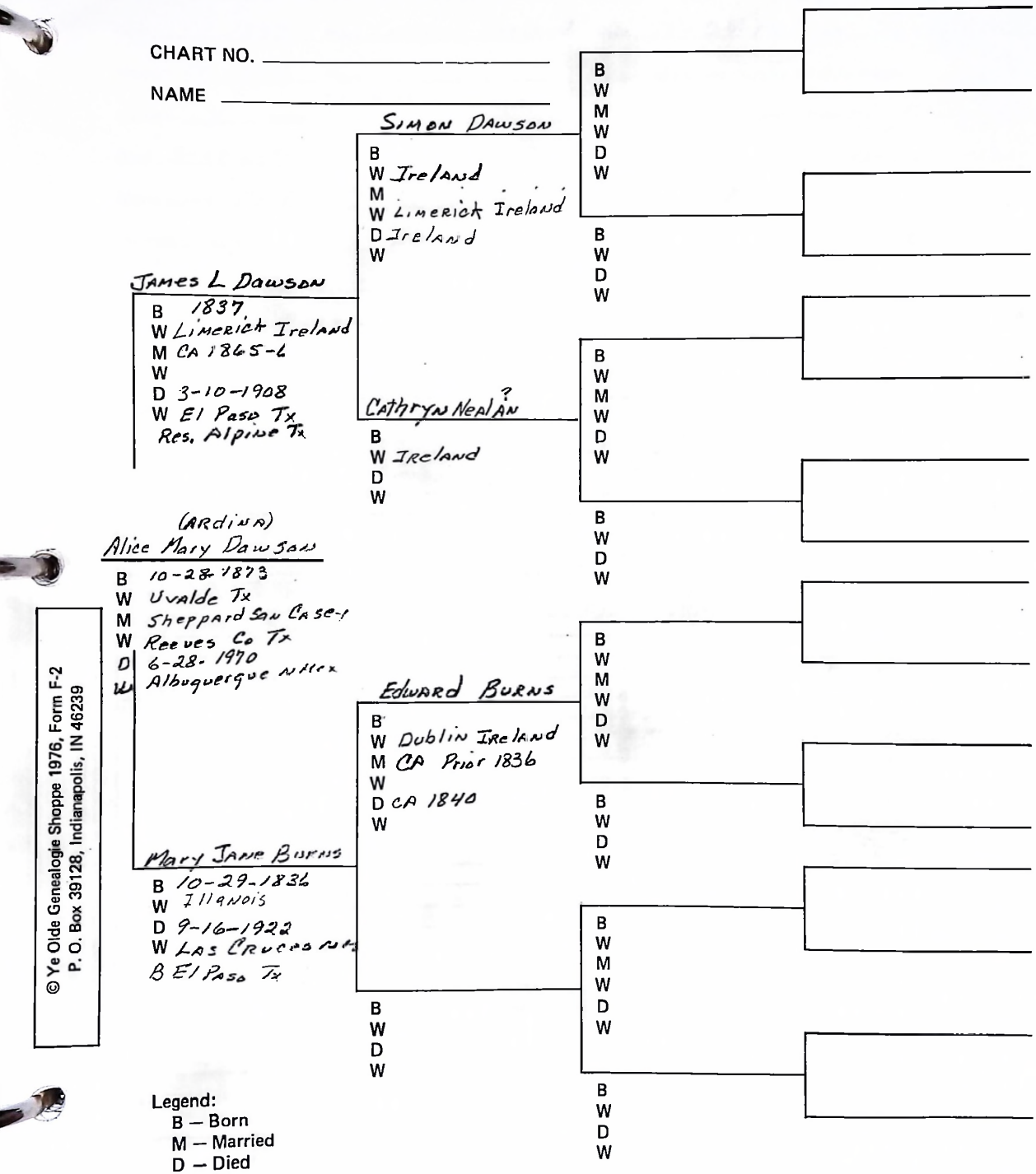
Also living with Garland Holt was his older brother Jacob Holt Jacob was injured in civil war and was a CSA Veteran. Jacob never married - Jacob was born 1845

Above information on Mrs Holt and children was taken from a census Report.

DAWSON

CHART NO. _____

NAME _____



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Legend:
- B — Born
- M — Married
- D — Died
- W — Where

Husband's Name James L Dawson

Military Co E Frontier Battalion

Born 1837 Place Limerick Ireland

Married CN 1865 Place

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name

Died 3-10-1908 Place El Paso Texas Res - Alpine Texas

Where Buried El Paso Tx

His Father's Name Simon Dawson

His Mother's Maiden Name Catherine Nealon

Wife's Name Mary Jane Burns

Residences

Born 10-29-1936 Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other husband's Name M/1 - Neal M/2 Mustgrove M/3 - Harris

Died 9-16-1922 Place Mesilla NM

Where Buried El Paso Tx

Her Father's Name Edward Burns

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	John James (Jack)	8-19-1867		Dola Zella ?			Alpine Tx 1957	
2	Tom Clayton	7-15-1869					Alpine Tx 9-11-1897	
3	Katherine (Kate)	12-5-1870		M/1 William Allen M/2 William Bolton			12-5-19	Gallup N Mex
4	Steve Sullivan	7-19-1872		Nora 7-7-1897 Alpine Tx			El Paso Tx	
5	Alice (Ardina) Mary	10-28-1873		Sheppard Case Reeves Co Tx 2-9-1896			6-28-1971	Albuquerque NM
6	Robert Emmett	3-30-1874					10-20-1936 El Paso Tx	
7	Wylie Randolph	12-12-1876					2-5-1905 El Paso Tx	
8								
9								
10								
11								
12								

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Husband's Name John James (Jack) Dawson

Wife's Name Dola Zella

Military

Residences

Born 8-19-1867 Place Uvalde Tx

Born 1904 Place

Married Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married times Other Wife's Name

Married times Other husband's Name

Died 1937 Place

Died 1935 Place

Where Buried Alpine Tx Blk 3A Grave #2

Where Buried Alpine Tx, Blk 3A Grave #2

His Father's Name James L Dawson

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Alice Dawson					Shannon		
2	James Dawson		1910					
3	Delbert Lea Dawson		1913					
4								

Jack Dawson Fell in shaft during Mine Accident & later died of injuries

Delbert Dawson had daughter Sheila

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Husband's Name Tom Clayton Dawson

Military _____

Born 7-15-1869 Place Uvalde Texas

Married _____ Place _____

Other Wife's

Married _____ times Name _____

Died Sept 11-1897 Place Alpine Texas

Where Buried Old Cemetary-Alpine Tx

His Father's Name James L Dawson

His Mother's

Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns

Wife's Name _____

Residences _____

Born _____ Place _____

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Other husband's

Married _____ times Name _____

Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____

Her Father's Name _____

Her Mother's

Maiden Name _____

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1							
2							
3							
4							

In a letter written to Alice Casey, Tom Dawson stated he was working in a store which planned to open a drug department, need to check old newspapers to find out cause of death.
The area where grave was located was on private property and housing moved into the cemetary area and a book on history history of Alpine stated the grave with monument is now in the yard of a private residence. The only information in the book was a description of wording on grave stone.

Husband's Name M/1 William Allen
M/2 William Bolton

Wife's Name Katherine (Kate) Dawson

Military _____

Residences Texas, Douglas Az, Zuni NM

Born _____ Place _____

Born 12-5-1876 Place Uvalde Tx

Married M/1 CA 1895
M/2 CA 1903 Place _____

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Married 2 times Other husband's Name _____

Died _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place Gallup N Mex

Where Buried _____

Where Buried Gallup N Mex

His Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Her Father's Name James L Dawson

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Marietta Allen	8-25-1897				John Gonzales		
2	Stephnie Bolton	11-9-1904		4 Times		Guilfoyle	1986	
3	Allen Bolton	9-26-1906			Douglas Arizona			Died Az
4	Fred Bolton	4-1-1911	Douglas Arizona	Odette Brenenc		died 10-17-1987-Albuq		

Marietta Allen had one son Paul Allen Gonzales d CA 1987 Albuq N Mex

Stephnie Bolton had one son Tommy who lives in Washington State Area

Allen Bolton had one son Billy that was shool administrator in Arizona
Allen spent most of his life in Douglas Az

Fred Bolton lived most of his adult life at Zuni N Mex but moved to Albuquerque when he retired. They had no children

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Husband's Name Steve Sullivan Dawson | Wife's Name NORA

Military | Residences

Born 7-19-1872 Place Uvalde Tx | Born | Place

Married 7-7-1897 Place Alpine Tx | Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name | Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died | Place El Paso Tx | Died | Place

Where Buried El Paso Tx | Where Buried

His Father's Name James Dawson | Her Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns | Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	Where	MARRIED When	Where	Whom	DIED When	Where
1 Thomas	CA 1900					CA 1906	
2 Johnny	1902						
3 Wright							
4							

Was married in Alpine Tx but made home in El Paso Tx, Steve Dawson was a Border Patrol Officer and was Ambused and shot. He died immediately. His brother Emmett Dawson tracked down the Mexican that shot Steve. Emmett shot & killed the Mexican

Wright Dawson became a Revenue Agent in Phoenix Arizona & Left El Paso

Johnny remained in El Paso & Anthony NM area

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Husband's Name Sheppard Samuel Casey

Military

Born 6-23-1865 Place Gadsden Tenn

Married 2-9-1896 Place Pecos Reeves Co Tx

Married 1 times Other Wife's Name

Died 12-29-1956 Place Los Lunas NM

Where Buried Mt Calvary Cemetery Albuq NM

His Father's Name William John Casey

His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy Turner Holt

Wife's Name Alice Mary Dawson

Residences Uvalde Tx Alpine Tx Gomerco NM

Born 10-28-1873 Place Uvalde Tx

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name

Died 6-28-1970 Place Albuquerque NM

Where Buried Mt Calvary Cemetery Albuq

Her Father's Name James Dawson

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

(See sheppard Casey Sheet for children)

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1								
2								
3								
4								

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Husband's Name Robert Emmett Dawson | Wife's Name Lillie

Military _____ | Residences _____

Born 3-30-1874 Place Uvalde Tx | Born _____ Place _____

Married _____ Place _____ | Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____ | Married _____ times Other husband's Name _____

Died 10-21-1936 Place El Paso Tx | Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried El Paso Tx | Where Buried _____

His Father's Name James Dawson | Her Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns | Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1 Robert							
2 Stanley							
3							
4							

Emmett Dawson was a detective for City of El Paso Tx. He died of infection from appendix operation
Sgt. Dawson Lived 3017 Alamogordo Street El Paso Tx

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Husband's Name Wylie Randolph Dawson

Military _____

Born 12-12-1876 Place Uvalde Tx

Married _____ Place _____

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Died 2-1-1905 Place El Paso Tx

Where Buried Concordia Cemetary El Paso Tx

His Father's Name James Dawson

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns

Wife's Name _____

Residences _____

Born _____ Place _____

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married _____ times Other husband's Name _____

Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____

Her Father's Name _____

Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1							
2							
3							
4							

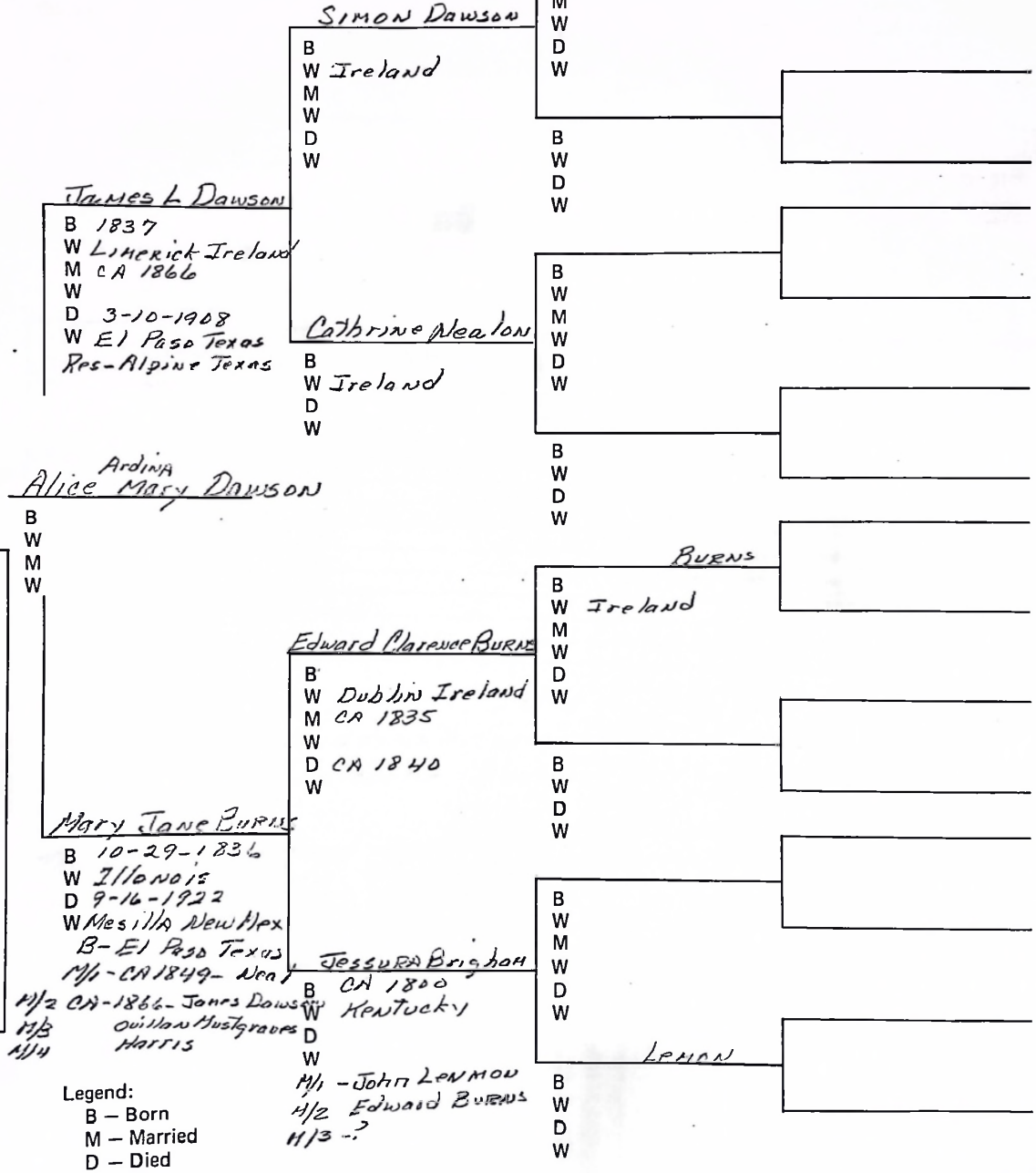
Wylie WAS living with his mother in El Paso Tx. Will Neal the oldest son of Mary Jane Neal Burns drowned during an accident in Arizona. While Mary Burns was attending funeral in Arizona her son wylie committed suicide in El Paso by swallowing "Rough on Rats" poison

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BURNS

CHART NO. _____

NAME _____



Legend:
- B — Born
- M — Married
- D — Died
- W — Where

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Husband's Name Edward ' Burns

Military

Born Place Dublin Ireland

Married CA-1825 Place

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died CA 1840 Place

Where Buried

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name Jessura Brigham

Residences

Born CA-1800 Place Kentucky

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 2+ times Other husband's Name 1- Lemon 2- Burns 3- ?

Died Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name Tidwell ?

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	10-29-1836		1- WM Neal			9-16-1922	
Mary Jane		Cass Co Illinois	2- James Dawson			Mesilla New Mex	
			3-Mus Ieaves 4-Harris			A-El Paso Texas	
2							
John R		Sagamon Co Ill.					
3							
4							

Name of Mary Janes mother is listed as Jessura Brigham on death certificate. A granddaughter gives Mary Jane Mother name as Jessura Lozara Batchelor. Also gave Mary Janes grandmother as Tidwell.

The only record found was the death Certificate

Husband's Name Neal

Military

Born Place

Married CA 1855 Place

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died CA 1864 Place

Where Buried

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name Mary Jane BURNS

Residences Texas & Mex

Born 10-29-1838 Place Illinois

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 4 times Other husband's Name

Died 9-18-1922 Place Mesilla N Mex

Where Buried El Paso Texas

Her Father's Name Edward Clarence BURNS

Her Mother's Maiden Name JESSORA Brigham Batchelor

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Will Neal	5-10-1857		Apr. 14, 1880	Uvalde Texas	Laureta Webber	2-2-1905	Glen AZ (Pleasant Valley)
2	J Don Neal	5-3-1858		Annie				
3	Jane Neal	2-14-1859		M/1		Geran		
				M/2		Louie Bohne		
				M/3		Chanman		
4	Lou Neal	5-5-1860		M/1		Colson		
				M/2		Roland Jones		
				M/3		Piper		
5	Neal	1862						
6	Belle Neal	8-8-1864				Russell Walters	CA 1950	Las Cruces NM
7								
8								
9								
10								
11								
12								

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Husband's Name Will Neal

Military

Born 5-10-1857 (1850) Place -

Married APR 4 1886 Place Uvalde Tx

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name

Died 2-2-1905 Place A=

Where Buried ARIZONA

His Father's Name Neal D ca 1864

His Mother's Maiden Name MARY JANE BURNS d 1922

Wife's Name LAURETTA Webber

Residences

Born ____ Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other husband's Name

Died ____ Place

Where Buried

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1							
2							
3							
4							

When Will Neal left Texas, he moved to Globe Arizona and Lived in Pleasant Valley AREA. He WAS ON horseback AND Tried to CROSS AN aRROYO while in Flood. A floating log hit the horse, knocked Will off and he drowned

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Husband's Name Dan Neal

Wife's Name Annie

Military

Residences

Born 5-3-1858 Place

Born Place

Married Place

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Other Wife's

Married times Name

Other husband's

Married times Name

Died Place

Died Place

Where Buried

Where Buried

His Father's Name Neal

Her Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Belle							
2	?							
3	Danny							
4								

Dan Neal lived in Mesa Arizona. He had 2 girls and 1 boy. Son Danny Neal continued to live in Mesa Arizona

N/1 Mr Geran

Husband's Name M/2 Mr Bohme

Military F/3 Mr Clanton

Born _____ Place _____

Married _____ Place _____

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____

His Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Name Jane Neal

Residences _____

Born 2-14-1859 Place _____

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 3 times Other husband's Name Louie Bohme, Mr Clanton

Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____

Her Father's Name Neal d ca 186[illegible]

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns d 19[illegible]

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1 Willie Bohme			Lived Globe Az Area				
2 Dave Bohme			Lived Miami Az Area				
3							
4							

No children by Mr Geran, shortly after marriage he left and was never heard of again. Probably died in some mine accident.
Louie Bohme lived in Globe Arizona. He and children were well known in Globe Area.
When Louie Bohme died his widow did what all widows did in that time, she looked for another husband for a home. Women at that time were not trained to do anything but cook & keep house.
Jane Bohme married a widower who had a number of grown children. This man's name was Mr Clanton and he had a ranch on the San Pedro River INAZ Mr Clantons youngest son age 18 was shot to death in the OK Corral incident in Tombstone. Billy Clanton was loading supplies in a wagon when shooting started in street in front of Store. Gordon Earp + Doc Holliday were to be tried for robbing a stagecoach and Billy Clayton was the States witness to testify against the two. The Clayton that Earp said started the trouble had been disarmed and taken away by the Sheriff and was not with the ones shot. Of the other two helping Billy Load wagon, one was unarmed but was also killed.

Mr Clanton had a girl that married Mr Stanley and lived in Magdelina N Mex. Mrs Stanley was the mid wife when Robin Casey was born

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Husband's Name M/1 Colson
M/2 Roland Jones
Military M/3 Piper

Born _____ Place _____

Married _____ Place _____

Married _____ times Other Wife's Name _____

Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____

His Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Name Lou Nealy

Residences _____

Born 5-15-1860 Place Texas

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 3 times Other husband's Name Roland Jones
Mr Piper

Died _____ Place _____

Where Buried _____

Her Father's Name Neal d ca 1865

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane BURNS d 1922

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1	Georgia Colson							
2	Arizona (Zona) Colson							
3	Roland Jones							
4								

There may be other children by Colson & Jones, There were NO children by Piper

Roland Jones AND his son were both sheriff of Gila County Arizona according to Belle Neals son Bun Walters

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Husband's Name Russell Walters

Military

Born Place

Married Place

Married times Other Wife's Name

Died Place Las Cruces

Where Buried Las Cruces

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Name Belle Neal

Residences

Born 8-8-1864 Place Uvalde Texas

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married 1 times Other husband's Name

Died Place Las Cruces

Where Buried Las Cruces NM

Her Father's Name Neal dcn 1864

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Burns d 1922

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
Twins	1	July 20					Died at birth	
Twins	2						Died at birth	
Twins	3 Robert Edward				wife was nurse			Albuquerque N Mex
Twins	4 Thomas Riley						1920, Organ N Mex killed in mine accident	
	5 Wylie	July					Tragic death - Love triangle	
	6 Steven (Bum)	Apr 20 1905						
	7 Neal	July	1907					
	8	The Walters Lived in Las Cruces and Organ N Mex where Mr Walters had ranch and mine.						
	9	Robert Walters had son named Bob ~~and~~ That operated a garage in Albuquerque						
	10	Steven (Bum) Walters lives on parents old ranch & operates mine.						
	11	Neal Walters also operated a garage in Albuquerque for many years and is now Retired in Basque Farms N Mex						
	12							

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M/3

Husband's Name Burrell Quincy Mustgraves | Wife's Name Mary Jane Burns

Residence / Military Alpine Tx, LasCruces NM, Douglas Az | Residences

Born ____ Place ____ | Born ____ Place ____

Married ____ Place Alpine Tx | Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married ____ times Other Wife's Name ____ | Married ____ times Other husband's Name ____

Died ____ Place El Paso Tx | Died ____ Place ____

Where Buried ____ | Where Buried ____

His Father's Name ____ | Her Father's Name ____

His Mother's Maiden Name ____ | Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1		No children by this Marriage						
2								
3								
4								

Mustgraves had grown children by previous Marriage

Mustgraves had nephews that became outlaws

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14/14

Husband's Name H T HARRIS

Wife's Name MARY J BURNS

Military

Residences

Born Place

Born Place

Married Place LAS CRUCES NM

Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Other Wife's

Other husband's

Married times Name

Married 21 times Name

Died Place

Died Place

Where Buried

Where Buried

His Father's Name

Her Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
1							
2							
3							
4							

No children by this marriage

This was marriage of two older persons that were alone, He needed home and she needed someone to take her to church and do chores

MISCELLANEOUS

James Dawson was born in Ireland near the town of Limerick. When he was about 19 years of age in 1856, a relative named Tom Nealow, living in Troy, New York, paid passage for Dawson to immigrate. James Dawson was looking for work in New York and found work as a deck hand on a costal freighter going to Gavalston, Texas. In Gavalston, James Dawson found work as a farm hand and did this until the Civil War broke out.

General Sibney was in Houston, Texas and raising a volunteer army to go west and conquer New Mexico for the confederacy so James Dawson enlisted. When the army arrived just below El Paso, Texas near Fort Thorn, General Sibney decided to travel light and live off the land in his march up the Rio Grande through New Mexico. The heavy equipment; wagons, guns, etc., were left at Fort Thorn with a squad of men, James Dawson included. They were left to guard this equipment.

When General Sibney was defeated in New Mexico, he retreated back down the Rio Grande to El Paso then back to southeast Texas where his troops under a new command fought in the Red River Campaign. At the end of the Civil War, James Dawson was discharged and again was on his own.

James Dawson met a widow, Mary Jane Burns Neal, and married her about 1865-66. Mary Burns at that time had a number of Neal children, the oldest boy was about 15 years of age and the youngest, a girl, was a baby. The first record of this family I was able to find was in Kinney County, Texas near Uvalde in 1870 and they were living on a farm with a fair inventory of farm livestock.

A few years later, James Dawson decided to sell this farm and go into the sheep and cattle business. His first choice of land was on the Rio Hondo in New Mexico but this land had already been filed on, so he joined a group of settlers moving into the Fort Davis Mountain area which had just been opened

for settlement. Prior to this, the Indian problems had been too dangerous for families to settle.

When James Dawson moved from Uvalde, Texas to the Fort Davis Mountains, he made up his own wagon train some being pulled by oxen also a surrey for his wife and girls. The Neal boys now grown, handled the wagons and drove the livestock. One wagon had a crate of piglets and mother told how the piglets grew into grown hogs during the trip and had rubbed all the hair off their backs on the crates. Mother also told about how the girls got so tired traveling and would get out of the surrey and walk to break the monotony. Besides the wagons, there were cattle, horses, and a band of sheep and goats which were herded by a dog.

All of the Dawson children were born in Uvalde, Texas and James Dawson was far sighted enough to send all of his children to school. Alice Casey received most of her education at the Ursuline Academy in San Antonio, Texas. Among mother's classmates at the academy were a number of Mexican girls from leading and important Mexican families. A number of times mother saw articles in newspapers or magazines about some of her classmates. One of her classmate's husband later became President of Mexico.

Going back to years when Mary Burns was growing up and people didn't believe much in educating girls, there was no school of any kind in an area where Mary Burns lived. So when grown, she was unable to either read or write. This was common among frontier women of the time.

James Dawson built a nice home in the Fort Davis Mountains and lived there until during the 1890's when he moved to Alpine, Texas as the 1900 census shows him living alone in Alpine at that time. He died a short time later in El Paso, Texas while visiting a friend.

While living in the Fort Davis Mountains, James Dawson purchased 1280 acres of land near Barrel Springs, Texas with civil war script. He hired a man by the name of French to file on this land for him. Later when French died, it was discovered that the land was put in the name of French instead of Dawson. A law suit was filed to settle the claim and the court found that land was exchanged for script belonging to Dawson and there was no record of any transfer of script or land from Dawson to French so title belonged to Dawson.

James Dawson was a member of the committee that formed a new county in 1876.

The Dawson home in the Fort Davis Mountains was halfway between town and Judge Roy Bean's store and saloon. Judge Roy Bean spent many nights at the Dawson home when traveling and mother, as well as all the rest of the Dawson children, knew Roy Bean very well.

At the Fort Davis Ranch, mother's father had a small bunch of goats which grazed on the mesa above the ranch and about a mile away. There was no one with the herd except for a sheep dog which stayed with and guarded the herd day and night. Mother would tell about this dog and how he would show up at the ranch house every couple of days and wolf down food then lay down for awhile before returning to his job.

Mr. Dawson would let his children have dances at the ranch and members of the Texas Rangers stationed at Fort Davis Ranger Station would always be there. Ranger Jim Gillette was moon struck with one of mother's sisters for awhile until he was transferred upon his promotion to sergeant.

During the time that the Dawsons lived in Uvalde, Texas, mother had a number of close friends one of which was Ettie Rheiner. The Dawson's and Rheiner's along with some other families went on a community picnic. Mother

and Ettie were playing near a creek when their mothers called them to come and eat. They ran up to where their mothers were and Ettie playfully jumped on her mother's back causing her mother to lose her balance and fall. The fall injured Mrs. Rheiner and eventually caused her an early death.

Ettie was sent to school along with mother and they continued as close friends. A young man came to Uvalde and opened an office as a lawyer. He became Ettie Rheiner's boyfriend. The other girls called him a dandy because he was always dressed up.

Later Ettie married this lawyer and he became very successful and popular. He was elected to local and state offices and then to congress. When Franklin Roosevelt was elected president, Ettie's husband was elected as his vice president. His name was John Nance Garner.

Some Mexican rebels raided a number of ranches in the Big Bend area, James Dawson ranch included. The U.S. Government prevented ranchers from going into Mexico to get their cattle back and instead they (the government) appointed a United States Claim Commission to settle the issue.

The claims commission held a number of meetings every year and let the issue drag along for many years. Finally, about 1930, a final settlement was made and the Dawson claim by that time was considerable. Mother received a copy of the settlement which showed that Mexico had been making yearly payments and the final payment was made about 1930, but all the money had been used for expenses so the original claimants or their families received nothing.

William J. Casey, dad's father, served in Co. I, 4th Company, WG Spartains Co., 6th Tenn. Inf. CSA. His rank was 3rd Sergeant. He enlisted May 23, 1861 at Jackson, Tennessee.

On the master roll for March and April 1864, last roll on file, he was reported absent, wounded, shot in the knee at the battle of Perryville. Records also show that William J. Casey was released at Shelbyville, Tennessee because of wounds received at Perryville, Kentucky, having been shot in Bragg's Raid.

Two of William J. Casey's brothers also served in the Civil War (dad's uncles) Thomas B. Casey, the oldest son served in Co. F, 7th Tenn. Cavalry CSA and was taken prisoner. James Casey, the brother just younger than William was also in Co. F, 7th Tenn. Calvary CSA and taken prisoner along with Thomas.

Gen. Bragg made a number of mistakes and after the battle of Perryville, his army retreated south leaving a number of wounded at Shelbyville. Gen. Bragg was released of this command before his troops entered another battle.

Dad's mother, Lucy Holt Casey, had a brother, Jacob, who was a Sergeant in the 7th Tenn. Cavalry CSA during the Civil War. Another brother of Lucy Holt also was believed to be a Civil War Veteran.

Dad was thirteen years old when his family moved from Gadsden, Tennessee to Texas in 1878, and in 1880, dad left home to work for the RUD Cattle Company. When dad was eighteen years old, his mother died and he didn't find out until months later when he went home to visit his mother.

While working for the RUD Cattle Company, dad filed a homestead on Toyah Creek near Saragosa, Texas and later when dad and mother were married they lived at this homestead but soon moved to Pecos, Texas where James, Leo, Alice, and Cathryn were born. About 1902, dad went to work for the Nations'

wrong - Harold was born in Pecos Tx & small baby when moved to El Paso

Cattle Company and moved to El Paso, Texas where Harold was born. About 1905, dad became manager of the Nations' Ranch in western New Mexico west of Magdalena and south of Ramah.

About 1914, there was a big drought which hit Mexico where Nations had a big ranch so they moved a trainload of the best breeding cattle from Mexico to the New Mexico ranch. The drought then hit New Mexico and there was no place else to move the cattle and I remember Harold telling about seeing hundreds of cattle up against drift fences and starved to death. The Nations' Cattle Company, which included the New Mexico and Mexico ranches, a meat provision company in El Paso, meat markets and real estate in El Paso, went bankrupt. Everything dad had was invested in the Cattle Company and lost. The Nations' Cattle Company also included a few thousand head of sheep along with over a thousand head of cattle.

When the Nations' Cattle Company went bankrupt, the creditors appointed their own representative, Oscar Coleman, a bookkeeper, to take over and liquidate the ranch. Tom Ogle, dad's foreman and good family friend, stayed on and after the ranch was liquidated, he started a small homestead of his own.

James and Leo, while at the Nations' Ranch, went to St. Michael's College in Santa Fe, a boarding school operated by the Catholic brothers, but during the summer months were of great help at the ranch. When Mr. Nations went bankrupt and lost the ranch, it left dad unemployed and broke. At this time, James enlisted in the Navy and soon after Leo also enlisted in the Navy; then dad went to work for a sheep outfit in Arizona.

Mother, Cathryn, Harold, and Robin moved to Ramah, New Mexico, so Cathryn and Harold could go to school. The following year, mother was employed by the Indian Service at Blackrock Indian School on the Zuni Indian Reservation.

Cathryn and Harold were then enrolled in the Sacred Heart Boarding school in Gallup, New Mexico. There were some sisters at the school that were real mean and to discipline students they used a chair rung and the student had to hold his hand out and they would rap his knuckles. Harold got in some minor mischief and the sister rapped his knuckles so hard that his fingers swelled so much he couldn't close his hands. The next morning Harold was gone and wasn't heard from for about a year. He rode freight trains to Montana and Idaho working in the wheat fields. Harold remained in the Idaho/Montana area for about three years where he worked on large wheat farms driving teams of horses.

The year after Harold ran away, Cathryn and Robin were sent to Sacred Heart school in Gallup where Cathryn graduated; however, it was the last year that Sacred Heart operated a boarding school. Cathryn then enrolled at the Northern Arizona Teacher's College in Flagstaff, Arizona where she graduated about 1923.

Cathryn went to work as a teacher in Gamerco, New Mexico where she taught until she got married. Harold returned to New Mexico about 1923, and he and dad went to work in the coal mines at Gibson, New Mexico. Harold was caught in a cave-in and had both hips broken along with cracked ribs, and his face and chest were cut up very severely. The coal dust was not cleaned from face cuts and left his face scarred real bad and the company doctor that treated Harold did not know or didn't care to replace his broken hip properly. Harold after that, was always a few inches shorter than he should have been.

Mother and Robin moved to Gamerco to live with Cathryn, and mother got work as a teacher in Gibson, New Mexico and about two years later transferred to Gamerco. Dad went back to Arizona to work on a ranch and Harold, when he recovered, also went to Arizona and found work in the copper mines. Cathryn

married and went to Lawrence, Kansas to live; mother was still teaching at Gamerco, dad returned and went to work at Gamerco mine, then Harold moved back to Gamerco and went to work in the mine.

Harold married Irene Crockett and lived in Gamerco until he moved to Winslow, Arizona where he lived the rest of his life.

Mother and dad remained in Gamerco until after the war when they moved to Los Lunas, New Mexico. After dad died, mother moved to Albuquerque where she lived until her death.

The year after Sacred Heart boarding school closed, I stayed with dad and Harold for awhile near Weaver Mine and went to school at Gibson, New Mexico. Dad had some cattle and was slaughtering them to furnish meat to the meat markets in Gibson and Gamerco. Harold was working in the Gamerco Mine. The second half of the year, Harold and I boarded with the Blevins family in Gibson and dad went to work for a sheep outfit in Arizona.

When summer came, dad took me out to the sheep outfit with him. There were three big herds of lambing ewes, another herd of bucks, and a small herd of dry ewes and weathers. Also there was a herd of about fifteen burros, which dad put me in charge. When the herders moved to a new grazing location, it was my job to load up all their belongings such as bed rolls, cooking utensils, water kegs and tent, then move them to the new location. All the camps depended on me to bring them their water and I would load up all the burros, each with two water kegs and go around picking up the camp's empty kegs and leave full ones. There was a small lake where I got the water which was very shallow near the edge. I would lead the burros out into the lake where the water was about knee deep. This way I could leave the kegs on pack saddle and dip water to fill the keg and not have to lift them as they were quite heavy for me at that age.

Sheep also drank from this lake and a lot of sheep pells would be floating on the water; so when I was pouring water into the hole in the keg the pells would keep blocking the hole. I would brush away as many as I could, but still a number would be in the keg. I guess that's one reason the herders drank so much coffee to kill the taste.

I also went to a small mining settlement about six miles away and loaded supplies for the herders. Supplies could be sacks of flour, baking powder, salt, dried beans, rice, raisins, corn syrup, Arbuckles coffee, sugar, sow belly, salted pork side, dried peaches, prunes, lard, and Bull Durham among other things I can't think of just right now.

Mr. Nations had a nephew from back east that wanted to learn the ranching business, so Mr. Nations sent him out to the Nations' Ranch for dad to show him something about ranching. This boy had never rode a horse and knew nothing about animals so he stayed at the ranch a few months and decided he didn't want to be a rancher.

Later this young man drifted out to California and went to work for a movie company. He later became one of the best known cowboy movie stars of the early movies. Like a fool, I failed to write down his name when mother told me the story.

When Leo Casey was quite young, mother was placing an order with Montgomery Ward and Co., mail order company. Mother always remembered the incident and told me about it a number of times. Leo had been pestering mother to buy him a suit shown in the catalogue so she included it in the order. Later when the order was received from Montgomery Ward, mother thought Leo would be happy but instead he was very unhappy. The picture of the suit in the catalogue had a picture of a boy wearing the suit with a pretty collie

dog beside him. Leo wanted the suit only to get the dog which he thought was included.

While we were living in Gamerco, New Mexico, a number of ex-ranchers and cowboys would often get together at the clubhouse and exchange stories. Shep Casey, Henry Brock, Bob Roberts, Frank Ferrel, Dan Pipkin, and John Carmichael to name a few.

Once I was there when Henry Brock was telling about when he was with the Diamond A Outfit and outlaws robbed a train at Steins's Pass near the Arizona border north of Lordsburg, New Mexico. Henry Brock told about people going out to where the train was robbed and looking for coins which had been scattered all around the area.

Dan Pipkin at the time was a young red-headed boy of nineteen and he joined a group of drifting cowboys that planned and attempted the robbery. When they boarded the train and entered the mail car, all the paper money was in a locked safe. They put dynamite on top of the safe and then put sacks of coins on top of the dynamite to force the explosion down to break open the safe. They opened the safe but when the dynamite exploded, it blew a hole in the roof of the car and the coins blew into the air like a cloud and rained coins all over the area. Dan Pipkin was later caught and served time in the New Mexico State Penitentiary. After his release, he worked at the Gamerco Mine. Dan Pipkin developed cancer of the upper lip, lost upper lip and nose and was a sad site. He finally could stand it no more and shot himself.

On January 13, 1911, Shep Casey was appointed Cattle Sanitary Inspector, commonly called the brand inspector for western Valencia County and Socorro County. He already was the Cattlemen's Association Representative for the area which today is Catron and Cibola Counties along with southern McKinley County.

As representative and inspector, he was authorized to investigate cases of cattle rustling. There had been complaints that Ben Fowler and Henry Coleman had been rustling cattle. One report was that stolen cattle were taken to the Zuni area and sold to a rancher who butchered the cattle and sold the beef. After an investigation, charges were filed against Coleman but when date of trial came up, Coleman had left the country and only returned later after things had cooled down and new officers were in the area.

A homesteader near the Nations' Ranch complained that Ben Fowler had stolen one of his cows and asked Shep Casey to check it out. As the cow had only been stolen a short time, Mr. Casey rode over to Fowler's place to check it out.

When Mr. Casey arrived, there was no answer at the door so he looked around the pens in back of the house. Fowler's saddled horse was tied to one pen and looking around, Mr. Casey saw a part of a hide sticking out from under some old hay. He pulled out the hide which was from a fairly fresh kill and the brand on the hide belonged to the neighbor that complained about Fowler.

Mr. Casey thought he saw something move in a corner of a window at the house so he went back to his horse and took his 401 Winchester from the saddle scabbard and went back to the house and knocked again at the door. Ben Fowler was in the house and when Mr. Casey knocked on the door, Fowler shot through the door hitting the side of the Winchester rifle and the bullet glanced into Mr. Casey's groin. Mr. Casey fell, then crawled to the corner of the house

and got one shot at Fowler as he rode away. Mr. Casey returned to Nations' Ranch to recover while Fowler ended up in jail. After released from jail, Ben Fowler was found shot dead so Mr. Casey, along with some others, went over to Fowler's place and found where someone had hid behind a cedar bush tree and waited for Fowler to ride by on trail to his water tank. The person had rolled and smoked a number of cigarettes while waiting, and empty 30-30 shells showed that this person had ambushed Fowler and it was out and out murder. Ben Fowler and Coleman had been close friends and suspected of working together but had a falling out shortly before Fowler was killed. People in the area believed that Henry Coleman shot Fowler and years later an article in a western magazine stated that Coleman, before he died, did admit killing Fowler.

During the time Shep Casey lived at Nations' Ranch, there was a neighbor named Carter. Mr. Carter was proving up on a homestead and worked at Nations' Ranch part time. Someone drove Mrs. Carter's milk cow into an arroyo then killed and butchered the cow. Carters along with neighbors believed Salty John Cox was the one who killed the cow but could not prove it.

Soon after this in April Shep Casey along with family were going to Magdalena where they would leave Mrs. Casey and children, as Robin was due to be born in the next 2 or 3 weeks. Mr. Carter asked to accompany the Caseys as he needed to sign papers to prove homestead and as he could not read or write, he wanted Mr. Casey to check what he was signing. Mr. Carter planned to accompany Mr. Casey on train from Magdalena to Socorro, the county seat.

When they first arrived in Magdalena, Mr. Carter was walking down the street with his daughter holding one hand and Harold Casey holding the other hand, the children were 6 or 7 years of age. Salty John Cox met Mr. Carter and wanted to know if Mr. Carter was in town to file charges because of his

milk cow being stolen. Mr. Carter told Cox his purpose was to file papers on homestead, but Cox called Mr. Carter a liar then shot Mr. Carter. Mr. Carter only lived through the night. Mr. Carter was not armed but later at hearing Mr. Cox Tistifeed that Mr. Carter attacked him with a pocket knife and he shot in self defense.

In April of 1897, a cowboy walked into a store in Clifton, Arizona and bought some 45-90 cartridges. The store owner being alerted to the fact that Black Jack used this size cartridge, notified authorities.

The authorities were tipped off that Black Jack and two others were holed up near Charles William's goat ranch about 20 miles east of Clifton. Knowing that the outlaws were eating at Charles William's house, the posse moved in during the night and hid behind rocks near the house and waited for the outlaws to come down for breakfast.

The three outlaws showed up and everyone started shooting. The outlaws rode back up the canyon and the posse rode the opposite way back to Clifton. Later that day, Sam Jones, a nearby rancher, was taking his wagon to the spring for water when he found a body of a man that had been shot and died. Sam Jones sent word about the body to authorities in Clifton but the officers did not want to come and get the body because of possible ambush. The officers offered Jones $15.00 to bring the body to Clifton which Jones did, but only released the body after being paid.

The body was identified as the outlaw Black Jack which happened to be only 1 of about 5 outlaws being so identified as Black Jack.

Henry Brock, a long time friend of the family, was foreman of the Diamond A Ranch at the time and knew many of the drifting cowboys. He said he believed the killed outlaw to be a brother of George Mustgraves, one of the original "High Five" Gang.

The Phoenix Gazette in 1897 reported the remaining members of the "High Five Gang" to be Tom Anderson, George Mustgraves, Sid Moore, and Van Mustgraves. When Mary Burns married Mustgraves there were no children, but he may have had grown children; however, he did have some nephews that were in serious trouble.

After hearing dad and Mr. Brock talking about different incidents, I believe the High Five Gang were Mustgraves's nephews and he may have had a son involved. At the time I didn't ask as I felt in time I would know if needed.

One day a few riders stopped at the Nations' Ranch and identified themselves as a group looking for the lost Adam Diggings, a well-known lost treasure. The Adams' story was that Adams and some other men found a lot of gold and as they were collecting the gold, they were attacked by Indians. Most were killed but Adams escaped. Adams later went back with a few friends to get the gold but couldn't find it. Adams died and one of the men that had gone along with Adams on the trip organized another group to retrace Adams' trip and look for the gold. This is the group that stopped at Nations' Ranch and their horses had been rode long and hard so they needed new mounts to continue the trip.

After talking to them awhile, dad decided to loan them new mounts but only if James, his oldest son, went along with them to be sure the horses were returned. After an unsuccessful trip, the party returned to Nations' Ranch and picked up their own horses and left. Dad and James left right away and James showed dad where the man was looking for the gold. Dad and James returned to the ranch with no better luck. In later years dad and a friend, Roy Woods, made a number of trips to the area, enjoyed the trips, but found no gold.

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to a cross cut to be safe when you pushed the plunger on the electric generator to fire the shot. We only had enough wire to get back about 20 feet from the face where the shots were located.

We came up with a bright idea which was to push a mine car up to the face of the tunnel. The wire reached to the back of the mine car. We hooked up the plunger and got on the back of the mine car and pushed the plunger. All hell broke out, the tunnel acted like a rocket and the explosive shot that mine car out like a ball in a cannon. The tunnel was only a foot wider than the car on each side so we could not jump off. Pieces of coal were flying over the mine car and by the sides. When we got to the main entry, the car stopped and we found we only had minor cuts and bruises. We came very close to being killed that day.

Once when I was about six years old, I went with my brother Harold looking for the horses. We were walking up a canyon on the west side of inscription rock and the canyon wall was a high sandstone cliff. A thunder storm came up and we got under a ledge of the cliff for shelter. In front of the cliff were about three large pine trees and there was a lot of lightening. All of a sudden there was a real bright and loud flash which hit one of the pine trees and split it down the middle. Boy, was this an experience for a six and twelve year old boys to see and hear. We both immediately started running for home and mother as we were scared pretty bad.

One time when I was about five years old, dad and Harold were building a fence. They loaded a wagon with posts, barbwire and tools, and left myself (Robin) sitting in the wagon while they were putting posts in holes.

Something spooked the team of horses and they started running away. They ran across the mesa covered with scrub cedar, pinon trees, and sage brush. The posts, barbwire and tools were falling off the wagon and I held onto the

seat, which was the scene as we went out of dad's site. The team finally ran on opposite sides of a scrub cedar and this stopped the runaways. Dad and Harold finally appeared on the scene and both were scared pretty bad and had been watching among the posts and sage brush for me as they ran to catch up with the wagon. This was one hell of a ride and scared me almost to death but I must admit that dad was scared as bad as I.

When James Casey was about 12 years old and Leo was about 10 years old, they were sent from the Nations' Ranch to Magdalena for supplies. They each drove a wagon with a good team of horses and took along enough food to last until they reached Magdalena.

They were to load the wagons with barbwire and nothing else so dad told them to buy food for the return trip. The return trip was about 90 miles and with the heavy loads, would take a number of days travel as the road was little more than a trail. To cross some arroyos it would take both teams to pull a wagon across then go back and pull the other wagon across. Remember, at that time there were no culverts or bridges between Magdalena and the ranch.

Before James and Leo left Magdalena, they went to supply mercantile to buy food for the return trip. They finally decided to buy a whole case of "Chicken a la King" and nothing else. For the rest of their lives, I bet they couldn't stand the site of Chicken a la King.

Fred Bolton told me about the time they were living in Douglas, Arizona and their home was adjoining the international border. The house was frame with a tar paper roof. At the time, about 1915, there was a revolution in Mexico and there was quite a battle on the Mexican side of the border. A number of Mexican troops crossed the border and were being sent back by American troops.

The two groups of soldiers were shooting at each other and Aunt Kate's house, all of a sudden, was between the battle lines. Aunt Kate would not leave the house and the soldiers were trying to get on her roof to see better. Aunt Kate didn't want the soldiers making holes in the tar paper roof so she was in the yard with a broom hitting soldiers and making them get off her roof.

So it was a case of two battles, one within the other, going on at the same time. It wasn't too much of a deal at that time and all shooting done by the soldiers did very little harm.

Schools

Schools were always a problem for families living on ranches. James probably spent time with his grandmother when he first went to school. Robin was born in Magdalena and mother lived with children for at least 2 years in Socorro for the children to go to school. James and Leo were sent to Saint Michaels in Santa Fe. Cathryn, Harold, and Robin also spent time in boarding schools.

Thinking About Light

There was the candle, then the oil lamp, and the kerosene lantern. Later there was the kerosene lamps and then electric light bulbs.

I delivered kerosene to country stores during the 1930's and soon found out to keep the kerosene as pure as possible. The best kerosene looked almost like water but if it contained too much heavy oils, it was darker and soot the lamp chimney so bad it gave very little light.

The Blackrock Indian School and hospital had a gas system for light during period mother was there. The gas was pepped into every room and the light hung from the ceiling. The light was a porcelain "Y" shaped fitting which had a small hole on each side of the  , you turned on the gas valve below the "Y" and lit the gas. Some of these lights had a glass chimney.

The plant that furnished the gas had a large carbide generator where water was mixed with carbide to make the gas, and the waste was a white paste which the Zuni Indians valued as white wash for their homes.

During the 1930's, people started buying wind chargers which were about the same as putting a small airplane propeller on an automobile generator. This was placed on a tower to catch the wind and wires were run down to automobile type batteries thus charging them and furnishing electric lights for the house. These were not too dependable because of too many calm days.

Soon after this, the Delco Light Plant became popular. This plant was usually a 1500 watt, 110 volt generator powered by a small 4-cylinder gasoline engine. Country homes, still could not depend on their electricity enough to operate a refrigerator.

Just after World War II, electric coops were organized and country homes, ranches, and trading posts had a dependable source of electricity.

Back in the 1920's and early 30's, the electric system was primarily used for light bulbs. Electric appliances, especially small appliances, were not available. The homes had no floor plugs and very few wall switches were ever used. An electric cord hung from the ceiling with a light plug and a switch on the plug. Our home in Gamerco was the first home we had that had electricity and mother bought dad a reading lamp for Christmas, which we had to screw the power cord into the light bulb socket to get electricity to it.

When we opened the truck terminal and cafe in Cuba, New Mexico, the village was furnished electricity by a private owner that had a 25,000 watt generator for the entire village. Needless to say, the people had no electric refrigerators to speak of and the light bulbs were not bright. We put in 45,000 watt of generators for our business alone and when we turned all the lights on it was quite a scene for the village. We had a soda fountain and when we opened, we sold so much ice cream that we had to put in extra storage and make extra trips to Albuquerque to get supplies. The closest place selling ice cream at that time was 75 miles away.

Cool to Cold to Frozen

Keeping things cool has always been a problem for the frontier woman, especially to keep milk cool.

Early days a wooden box was placed on its side in a window on the breeze side of the house. This box was covered with gunny sacks and a gunny sack curtain covered the front of the box. A large can with a drip hole in the bottom was placed on top of the box and when filled with water, it was enough to keep the sacks wet and the box cool. The can had to be refilled a number of times a day.

After that if you were in a city, you could buy an icebox to keep food cool. The ice delivery was made once or twice a week and all customers were given a square cardboard sign with 25, 50, 75, 100 printed on each of the four edges. You placed the sign in a window with the pounds of ice you wanted on the top edge. For example,  and usually 25 lbs. were what most families bought and cost one cent a pound. The ice man wore a leather piece over one shoulder to carry large blocks of ice.

At Blackrock there was a large lake that froze over in the winter and ice was from 5" to a foot thick depending on how cold a winter. They sawed the ice into blocks about 18" square and hauled the ice to a large ice cellar storage. They placed a layer of sawdust then a layer of ice, etc., until the cellar was full. This ice would last the entire summer but because the ice was from umpire water, it was not used in ice water, ice tea, etc., only to keep iceboxes cool.

The first refrigerators appeared in business places and finer homes. Then after the depression, the prices dropped so lots of homes could afford to buy one. The first electric refrigerators named "Refrigerator" made by

General Electric, as I remember, had coils of copper tubing on top to cool the gas.

About this time, another cooler was for sale that used gas or kerosene instead of electricity to cool the box. There were very few of these in our area, and I never actually saw one.

Later, chest type freezers were being sold, then upright freezers and then freezing compartments in the refrigerator which is a long way from the wooden box mother used to keep milk and butter cool when I was a child.

Ranch, cow, and sheep camp cooking is something that very few people today have experienced. Remember that it was miles away by horse and wagon to purchase supplies and only about four trips a year were made.

The supply of food consisted of such foods as salt, pepper, sugar, flour, lard, dried beans, rice, syrup, ground chili, baking powder, salt pork, potatoes part of the time, and some dried fruit at the ranch houses. There were no canned foods, no fresh vegetables, and the only fresh meat was what you killed. I remember pancakes or biscuits covered with syrup along with fried pork fat and Arbuckle coffee for breakfast. When we left the camp, we took along some biscuits to eat during the day. The cook would dig a hole with a post hole digger, put some coals from the fire in the bottom of the hole, then he would place a lard bucket filled with pinto beans, water, and pork fat in the hole. The bucket lid had a hole in it to release steam. After the bucket was in the hole, the cook would place coals from the fire around and over the bucket then cover this with dirt. When we came back to camp at dark, the cook would dig up the can of beans which would be fully cooked and hot which along with excess biscuits left from breakfast would make a fine meal. Of course, being dog tired and hungry as a bear would make any food taste better.

A dutch oven was a heavy iron flat pot with a lid but no handle and produced some of the best biscuits, stews, even roasts, and pastries of a sort that you ever tasted. As a boy, Harold liked to cook and did a darn good job of it. Dad also was a good ranch-type cook and liked cooking even in his latter years.

You Will Never Forget

The old outhouse with a well-worn trail from the house and a final place where old catalogues or magazines were put to a use far more necessary than originally planned. In winter, the cold wind sweeping up from below encouraged a person to be in a hurry. Then in the summer, the flies and odor accomplished the same thing.

The seat was rough lumber and the holes were worn smooth from continued use. The men stood up and when they missed the hole, it left the seat wet for the next person, so they usually used the same hole and as most outhouses had two holes, one hole was dry for the person sitting down. The outhouses was where nearly all boys hid when starting to smoke and also was the target of boys at Halloween when turning over the outhouses was a common trick.

Of all the parts of the home, the outhouse is probably the best remembered by all the pioneers.

Magic - The Radio

The first radios were hand built and had 5 or 6 knobs which all had to be tuned individually which was quite a job and required patience. The radios required a battery to operate and the antenna was a twisted copper wire 50 to 75 feet long and stretched between two high poles.

Your choice of stations was very limited and weather conditions determined which stations were available, if any. Doc Brinkley had a radio station in Mexico just across the border from Del Rio, Texas. This station was more powerful than allowed in the U.S. and his quack medical cures were available when nothing else could be heard. Our next door neighbor in Gamerco was an electrician and in the evenings worked on his radio.

Later radios were improved and stores started selling them. Our first radio was purchased from Montgomery Ward and dad really enjoyed it, especially Amos and Andy, a comedy.

Pioneer women were probably better shots with guns than given credit for. The women were left alone quite a bit of the time and had to take care of problems themselves. A chicken hawk was always cause of great concern as left alone would eventually distroy an entire flock of chickens. A chicken hawk would perch on a high tree, windmill or high cliff where it could watch for a good chance to make off with a chicken. The hawk would be 100 to 200 yards away and it took a good shot to hit one.

There were many other varmits which a woman had to be able to shoot. such as Coyotes, foxes, wild cats ect which would raid a chicken house and could kell an entire flock in one night Skunks would steal eggs, owls would kill Chickens

Growing Children would sharpen their shooting skills with these varmits and older boys were usually the ones to do the shooting however before they were old enough and while they were learning the women were left with this job.

Once after having left the ranch and living at Black Rock a number of men were having a shooting contest. They then

started trying to get the women to shoot. Finally mother agreed to shoot and her score was better than any of the men had shot. Mother spoke little of her ability in handling firearms but as a child it was mother that took me rabbit hunting and showed me how to handle a gun.

Dad was an excellent shot with both rifle and pistol. In 1929 I attended an army training at Fort Bliss for tien age boys. At close of camp there was a pistol contest and I won first prize. After returning home I just had to show Dad how good I was but when we went out for some target practice he showed me how much more I had to learn. There was one thing about Dad that has not been common knowledge and that is he was not right handed nor was he left handed and he could write with either hand.

what we wore

Years ago people wore button shoes and thankfully they went out of style after I had only worn a few pair. The buttons were round like small marbles and there was a row of them up the front of the shoe. You used a button hook to lace them, the button hook looked like this  and were about 5" long. You put the hook thru the hole on one side and hooked the button on opposite side, then pulled it thru the hole and buttoned it. I remember most of how bad it hurt when we got hit on front of the shoe thus pushing the button into the front of your foot. All shoes at that time were ankle high and the lower shoes or "oxfords" did not come into common use until the late 20's when sidewalks were more common and you dident have to walk in the mud so much.

About the same time boys began wearing long pants and did away with the knee pants. These knee pants had a strap that tied around the knee and boys wore long stockings, almost always black, and a garter usually a rubber band around the top to hold them above the knee. When playing ball or scuffing on the ground, dirt would get in the waist of your pants and fall as far as your knee so you had to untie your pants at the knee to get rid of

the dirt. For this reason boys left their knee pants untied when playing ball. Underwear was another thing that has changed considerable over the years. At start of winter both boys and girls would change into their long johns, a heavy wool underwear with long legs and arms. I remember how they itched when you first wore them and a common sight was the boys and girls with a hole in their black stockings showing their white winter underwear. We changed to B V D's in the spring and these were made of light material with short legs and arms but also buttoned down the front like the long johns. It was in the 30's before the first shorts began to be used. Most boys wore caps when going to school but a few wore hats however the caps were easy to use when playing games. Later when long pants were common the bycycle companies sold a light clamp to keep the right pant leg from getting caught in the chain however this was mostly for rich kids as the rest of us tied a cord around our pant leg.

Boys wore bib overalls a lot and they were good because you had a number of pockets to carry your valuables such

as marbles, pocket knife, magnifying glass ect. The shoulder straps had a metal catch which adjusted the length of the straps and hooked into a button at the top of the bib. Often you lost a catch or a button so you would continue playing using only one strap. Many pictures of boys of that period shows some with only one strap being used.

Games

Mumbley peg was a game all boys played As all boys had a pocket knife, this game was played with a knife. On a piece of soft ground you flipped the knife and it ended sticking in the ground, the moves were different in each section of the country but basic moves were: Hold the knife by the tip of the blade and against your chin then by moving your head upward and forward releasing the knife so that it flips in the air landing stoking in the ground. This move was repeated for nose eyes and forehead. Another move you placed the knife on top of your head with the blade facing backward, then holding a hand flat on the knife you brushed the knife forward flipping it as it was released. Another move was to cross arms over your chest then with the outer arm you grip your ear with tip of fingers and then hold knife blade by the other hand ithen flipping knife into ground. Another move was placing the tip of knife blad on calous in palm of your hand then with finger placed on other end of knife you flipped it into ground. There were many other moves such as making a circle with forefinger and thumb then flipping knife thru circle called "threading the needle. Or a move where you placed hand edge ways on ground then flipping knife over the hand.

After each game of mumbley peg the winners were allowed to drive a wooden match into the ground using the back edge of the knife and holding knife by the tip of the blade. This is harder to do than it sounds but many times the match stick would be driven into the ground with upper end level with ground. The loser had to pull the match stick from the ground using only his teeth.

There was another game where you dug a number of small holes in the ground and then shot a marble from hole to hole similar to golf except you were allowed to knock opponents away from hole with your marble. We played games such as "kick the can" a type of hide and seek. Another game was "run sheep run" which was another type of hide and seek where the players were divided into two groups one to hide the other to seek. Another kind of "kick the can" was played the same as soccer except a can replaced the ball and you were allowed to kick only. Another game played with a can was hockey where all the players had a hockey stick made from a limb, board or some other scrap material devised to hit the can. There were two goals similar to football and

points were allowed for driving the can thru your opponents goal. This was a very rough game and you could hear the players yelling "hockey on your own side" and fights breaking out. Also we had three legged races where couples had inside legs tied together then we had sack races where we got into a sack and hopped. The smaller children had stick horses and rolling hoops and the girls played hop scotch.

All boys had their sling shots which were of two kinds one called a nigger shooter was made with a forked stick usually cut from a cedar tree and rubber bands cut from an intertube then attached to forked ends of stick and other end tied to leather pocket made from a piece of leather. The other sling shot was made with two cords attached to a leather pocket and to sling the rock we would twirl the shot around our head then release one side of the cord which propelled the rock. We got quite accurate with our sling shots and used them to hit almost any thing as we played and were in turn blamed for every broken window.

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.	MARRIAGES.
W. H. Adams	
and Lucy J. Holt	
Married	
Nov. 2nd 1864	

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	DEATHS.
W. W. Vawter	W. J. Casey died March 6th 1932
Born Decem	
ber the 23rd	
1837	
L. T. Vawter	L. T. Casey
Born April the	Died March
7th 1845	the 12 1884
Mercedes Vaw	She died 1937
ter Born in	
Mo the 23	
1865	

1884

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	DEATHS.
W. J. Casey Born Aug. the 10th 1867	Fox Casey 29 Sept. 1943
Wil. Casey Born Febru ary the 13th 1861	1954
Jno. E. Casey Born December the 1st 1870	

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	DEATHS.
Cap Casey Born April the 7th 1873	Cap Casey Nov. 16. 1944
Sam Casey Born April the 29th 1875	
Prairie Bird Casey Born June the 16 1876	1763 3/12 Fresno, Ca.
Jesse Casey Born October the 10th 1880	Jesse Casey died June 24, 1959
Louzee Casey Born March the 3rd 1884	Louzee Casey Died March the 16th 1884

Camp Christy 1919
Texas
Jan' 9th

Sheppard Leary

Dear Son

I will write you a few lines this leaves me well I am here to winter at at least I dont know how long I will stay it is cold here and has been for several days past Sheppard I am paying the Children there part which is 14 hundred Dollars Two a piece I will send you a Check for yours will glad Served Texas his Year said your Post office Quarter Ter you will please answer

me and let me get this I will be here I hope to remain as ever your Father

W. J. Leary

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Dens - FORM A.

Soldier's Application for a Pension

The Commissioner of Pensions reserves the right to call for additional testimony if he deems it necessary. Dens

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Name of Applicant.

Wm J Casey

Coleman County.

Postoffice Santa Anna Texas.

Filed June 23 1915

Approved July 1 - 1916

Pension allowed from Sept 1. 1915

Rejected

J. L. Lonergan

Commissioner of Pensions.

REPRODUCED FROM THE HOLDINGS OF THE TEXAS STATE ARCHIVES

FORM A 2646-614-1M

For Use of Soldiers Who Are in Indigent Circumstances

THE STATE OF TEXAS }
County of Coleman. }

I, Wm. J. Casey do hereby make application to the Commissioner of Pensions for a pension to be granted me under the Act passed by the 33rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and approved April 7, 1913, on the following grounds:

I enlisted and served in the military service of the Confederate States during the war between the States of the United States, and that I did not desert the Confederate service, but during said war I was loyal and true to my duty, and never at any time voluntarily abandoned my post of duty in the said service; or ~~that I was in the service of the State of Texas during the war between the States, and was loyal to the Confederate States, and that I was honorably discharged from said service;~~ that I was honorably discharged or surrendered in June 1863, at Shelbyville, Tenn., because of wounds received at Perryville, Ky., having been shot in leg in Braggs raid.

(Give date and cause.)

that I have been a bona fide citizen of this State since prior to January 1, A. D. 1900, and have been continuously since a citizen of the State of Texas. I do further state that I do not hold any National, State, city or county office which pays me a salary or fees of $300.00 per annum, nor have I an income from any other employment or other source whatever which amounts to $300.00 per annum, nor do I receive from any source whatever money or other means of support amounting in value to the sum of $300.00 per annum, nor do I own in my own right, nor does any one hold in trust for my benefit or use, nor does my wife own, nor does any one hold in trust for my wife, estate or property, either real, personal or mixed, either in fee or for life, of the assessed value of over one thousand dollars, exclusive of a home of the value of not more than $1000.00; nor do I receive any aid or pension from any other State, or from the United States, or from any other source, and that I am not an inmate of the Confederate Home, and I do further state that the answers given to the following questions are true:

1. What is your age? 75 years, Dec. 23 last.
2. Where were you born? Madison County, East Tennessee.
3. How long have you resided in Texas? 39 years.
4. In what county do you reside? Coleman County.
5. How long have you resided in said county, and what is your postoffice address? Ever since 1886. Santa Anna, Texas
6. Have you applied for a pension under the Confederate pension law and been rejected? If rejected, state when and where No.
7. What is your occupation, if able to engage in one? Have been farming. Unable now. What is your physical condition? Weak.
8. In what State was the command in which you served organized? Tennessee.
9. How long did you serve? Give, if possible, the date of enlistment and discharge From April 1861 to June 1863.
10. What was the letter of your company, number of battalion, regiment or battery? Co. I, 4th Company, W. G. Spartains Co., 8th., Tennessee Infantry. (IX)
11. If transferred from one command to another, give time of transfer, name of command and time of service. None.
12. What branch of the service did you enlist in—infantry, cavalry, artillery or navy? Infantry.

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13. If commissioned direct by the President, what was your rank and line of duty? No,

14. If detailed for special service, under the law of conscription, what was the nature of your service and how long did you serve? No.

15. What is the assessed value of your home, if you own a home? Have none.

16. What is the assessed value of your other property? $ 800.00.

17. Have you transferred to others any property of any kind for the purpose of becoming a beneficiary under this law? No.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that his application for a pension be approved and such other proceedings be had in the premises as are required by law.

(Signature of Applicant.) William J. Casey

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 17th., day of May, A. D. 1915.

W. Marcus Weatherred

[Seal.] County Judge Coleman County, Texas.

AFFIDAVIT OF WITNESSES

[Note.]—There must be at least two credible witnesses.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Coleman

Before me W Marcus Weatherred, County Judge of Coleman County, State of Texas, on this day personally appeared R V Wood & J A McElreath known to me to be credible citizens, who, being by me duly sworn, on oath state that they personally know Wm. J. Casey, the above named applicant for a pension, and that they personally know that the said Wm J Casey has been a bona fide resident citizen of the State of Texas since prior to January 1, A. D. 1900, and that they have no interest in his claim.

(Signature of Witness) R. V. Wood

(Signature of Witness) J. A. McElreath

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1915.

W Marcus Weatherred

[Seal.] County Judge Coleman County, Texas.

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AFFIDAVIT OF WITNESSES

(If possible the two witnesses should have served with the applicant in the army, and if so, let them, or either, state it in their oath, their source of knowledge; also any information regarding applicant's army service.)

THE STATE OF ~~TEXAS~~ Tennessee
County of Crockett

Before me, L L Cox Notary Public for Lauderdale County Tenn, County ~~Judge of~~ Crockett County, State of ~~Texas~~ Tennessee on this day personally appeared R. S. Matthews and J W Lennon, who are personally known to me to be credible citizens, who being by me sworn, on oath state that they are per-

sonally acquainted with the foregoing applicant, and that the facts set forth and statements made in his application are correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief, and that they have no interest in his claim, and said applicant's habits are good and free from dishonor. And ..... further make oath to the following facts touching the applicant's service in the Confederate Army: (State fully your source of knowledge.)

He went out in the Lane Company and served to gether until the Applicant William J. Casey was discharged in June or July 1863.

(Signature of Witness) R. D. Hamilton

(Signature of Witness) J. D. Lemmond

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 11 day of June, A. D. 1916

L. L. Cox

[Seal.] ~~County Judge~~ Notary Public ~~County, Texas.~~ Jones

CERTIFICATE OF STATE AND COUNTY ASSESSOR

I, Sam Berry State and County Assessor in the County of Coleman State of Texas, do certify that Wm. J. Casey, or his wife, or his trustee, or trustee for his wife, whose name is signed to the foregoing application for a pension, under the Act of the Thirty-third Legislature, approved April 7, 1913, is charged on the tax rolls of said county with a homestead of the value of Eight Hundred and no/100 Dollars, and of other property real or personal, or both, of the value of Personal No real Estate Dollars. all

Given under my hand, this 17 day of May A. D. 1916

Sam Berry
State and County Assessor.

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OFFICE OF
COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS
STATE OF TEXAS
AUSTIN

J. C. JONES, COMMISSIONER

J. C. JONES, COMMISSIONER

To the Adjutant General,

War Department,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to request the military record of Wm J Casey who is reported to have enlisted in Company J, Regiment 4th Co. W. G. Spartan Co. 6th Texas Inf

in service of the Confederate States Army.

Purpose: The ——— person above named is an applicant for a Confederate pension granted by the State, and I desire to verify his proof of service.

Very Respectfully,

J C Jones
Commissioner of Pensions.

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THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, June 28, 1915.

Respectfully returned to the

Commissioner of Pensions,
State of Texas, Austin.

The records show that Wm. J. Casey, 3d sergeant, Company I, 6th Reg't Tennessee Infantry, C.S.A., enlisted May 23, 1861, at Jackson. On the muster roll for March and April, 1864, last on file, he was reported absent, wounded in the knee at Perryville; "now at home unable for duty." No later record of him has been found.

H. P. McCain

The Adjutant General.

MR

Form No. 74—A. G. O.
Ed. Mar. 17-16—75,000.

Walker, Arkansas
Jan 24, 1915

Mr. Slep Casey.
Durango N.M.

Dear Nephew.

Fox has told me your address and I want to hear from you & will write to you I have written to several places but could never find out where you were at last have found out.

I am Garland Holt your mothers brother you ought to remember me you was a good size boy the last time I saw you.

I left Texas two years after you all did and have lived in White Co. Arkansas ever since.

your Aunt miss as she was called when a girl lives at Searcy Ark. about fourteen miles from here. we are the only ones living.

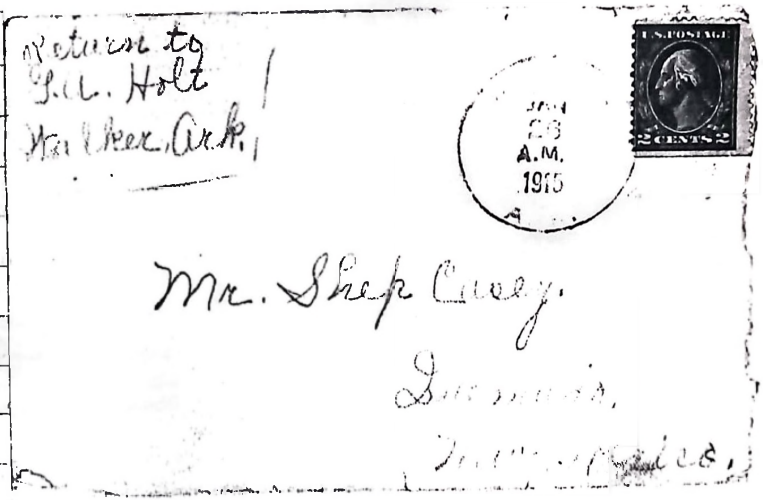
She has three children all boys, I have four boys and one girl.

What kind of crops are raised out there?

Crops were not very good last year out here.

I want to visit Texas, Fox, and you if I can this summer. I am very anxious to see all of you of course

I remember your older one very well.
Was there one of your boys named Cap or was that a sick name.
Where is your mamma buried?
You must write me soon, I would be glad to get one of your pictures.
Lovingly your Uncle
Harland Holt.
P.S. How near the R.R. are you.



CATTLE SANITARY BOARD

OF NEW MEXICO

To Whom it May Concern;

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That the Cattle Sanitary Board of New Mexico, placing special trust and confidence in Shepard Casey *of* Quemado *N. M., hereby does commission and appoint him Inspector for District Number* ..... *to serve until superceded.*

The said District being described as follows: To Cover western part of Socorro and the southwestern part of Valencia Counties.

W. J. Linwood *President.*

Secretary.

On this 13 *day* January, 1911.,

East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

OFF *the* BEATEN PATH



By HOWARD BRYAN

Sheppard S. (Shep) Casey of Los Lunas, one of the real old-time cattlemen of the Southwest, passed his 89th birthday recently and has every hope of living to see 100.

Mr. Casey has lived and ranched in Texas and New Mexico for all but five of those 89 years. Most of the past half century of his life has been spent in New Mexico.

I drove down to Los Lunas the other afternoon and found the pioneer and his wife seated in a swing in their yard in the cool shade of some fruit trees.

"I bought this place eight years ago," he said after greeting me. "Fixed the place up and put out all these trees myself."

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Mr. Casey is a little reserved about talking about himself, but recalled for me some of the highlights in his long and interesting life on the Southwestern cattle ranges.

Mr. Casey said he was born in 1865 in Crockett County, Tenn. Five years later, in 1870, he accompanied his family to Texas in a wagon.

"Texas was pretty sparsely settled when I first saw it," he recalled. "There were no railroads or fences to speak of—just plenty of open plains abounding with wild game."

Casey said his family, after traveling around Texas for several years, settled down near Ft. Worth.

"Ft. Worth was just a small village then," the old-timer recalled. "I remember when cowboys used to drive herds of cattle right down the main street."

In 1885, Casey went to the Big Bend country of Texas where he spent 20 years as a cattle rancher. He spent much of this time as foreman for the big RUD outfit, owned by Ed Rudd and Sons.

In spite of what you might think, however, things were pretty quiet and peaceful in the Big Bend country in those early days.

"There just weren't enough people down there to cause much trouble," he said.

He recalls one instance, however, when two cowboys were killed at a small roundup in an argument over ownership of an unbranded calf. As a result, some other cowboys branded the word "murder" on the side of the calf in remembrance of the occasion.

"Even after the calf became a grown steer," he said, "I often saw it on the ranges down there with 'murder' still branded on its side."

Casey said he often visited Langtry, Tex., in the early days, and remembers seeing the famous Judge Roy Bean in his combination saloon and justice of the peace court there. Even then there was the famous "Law West of the Pecos" sign above the establishment.

Sometimes Casey trailed cattle up along the Pecos River into southeastern New Mexico, near the present site of Carlsbad.

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Mr. Casey came to New Mexico in 1905 to start a ranch near Quemado, about 90 miles west of Magdalena, for the late J. H. Nations, owner of the Nations Meat and Supply Co. of El Paso. He supervised the building of all improvements on the Nations Ranch, and served until 1918 as its general manager.

This ranch, near the salt lakes, was taken over later by the late Frank A. Hubbell Sr., and still remains in that family.

Casey said he ran more than 20,000 head of cattle and from 30,000 to 40,000 head of sheep on the ranch. The grass on the San Augustine Plains was so high in those days that you barely could see the backs of the cattle bobbing along.

"Mr. Nations used to buy a lot of his cattle from Pancho Villa in Mexico," Casey said. "I remember one time I went to the Magdalena railroad yard to pick up a consignment of 2200 steers from Villa only to find that 2100 of them were old bulls."

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Casey said that with the exception of Henry Coleman and a few others, he had little trouble with outlaws or rustlers in Catron County in those days.

"I was shot in the hip once by a rustler at Quemado," he recalled. "He shot me through the doorway of a house he was hiding in as I approached. I got off a shot at him, too, but it didn't hit him—just scared him to death almost."

After leaving the Nations Ranch, Casey went to Gallup where he served 25 years as a guard for the Gallup-American Coal Co. Here he worked with another pioneer New Mexico cattleman, Henry F. Brock, former boss of the big Diamond A outfit near Deming, who now lives in Albuquerque.

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One of Casey's staunchest friends in Los Lunas is Claude Oswald, owner of some tourist cabins near the west edge of town who guided me to Casey's home.

Mr. Oswald, who was born in Lincoln County in 1894 of a pioneer New Mexico family, said he went to the Nations Ranch in 1912 and worked eight years "off and on" under Mr. Casey. Oswald has been a Los Lunas resident 17 years now.

"I never got cowboying out of my blood," Oswald said. "I still keep some good roping horses out in the corral behind the cabins.

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THIS CERTIFIES THAT

ROBIN S. CASEY

IS

A COLONEL AIDE-DE-CAMP

ON THE STAFF OF

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW MEXICO

The Albuquerque

Funeral Rites Pending For Pioneer Cattleman

Funeral services are pending for Shepherd S. (Shep) Casey of Los Lunas, pioneer New Mexico and Texas cattleman who died Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Casey, who was 91, came to New Mexico from Texas in 1905 to become general manager of the old J. H. Nations cattle ranch near Quemado, 90 miles west of Magdalena. He served as ranch manager until 1918, running as many as 20,000 head of cattle and from 30,000 to 40,000 head of sheep on the San Augustine Plains.

Before retiring to Los Lunas several years ago he served 25 years as a guard for the Gallup-American Coal Co. at Gallup.

Mr. Casey was born in 1858 in Crockett County, Tenn., and moved to Texas with his family in 1870, settling on a ranch near Ft Worth.

In 1885 he went to the Big Bend country of Texas where he spent 20 years as a cattle rancher. He spent much of this time as foreman for the big RUD Ranch, owned by Ed Rudd and Sons.

During his early career in Texas he often visited the frontier town of Langtry where he saw the famous Judge Roy (Law West of the Pecos) Bean in action in his combination saloon and justice of the peace court. He trailed cattle up the Pecos River to the region where Carlsbad later was to be located.

Casey recalled seeing the almost ilegendary Texas steer which roamed the plains with the word "Murder" branded on its side. The steer was so branded and turned loose as a calf after two cowboys were killed in an argument over the animal's ownership.

The pioneer was wounded in the hip on a gun duel with a rustler at Quemado after he came to New Mexico.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, John of Tucson, Harold of Winslow, Ariz., and Robin Casey of Albuquerque; a sister, Mrs. Birdie Simons of Fresno, Calif.; a brother, Tex Casey of Truth or Consequences; 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

CASEY—Mr. Shepherd Casey, 91, of Los Lunas, died Saturday afternoon. He was a retired cattle rancher. He was a member of the Catholic church. Surviving are his wife, Alice M.; three sons, John L. Casey, Tucson, Ariz., Harold M., Winslow, Ariz., and Robin S., Albuquerque, Brother, Tex Casey, Truth or Consequences, N. M. Sister, Mrs. Birdie Simons, Fresno, Calif., 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Arrangements will be announced by the Exter-Tonella Mortuary.

Shepherd Casey Rites Today

Funeral services will be held here today for Shepherd S. (Skeep) Casey, 91, of Los Lunas, pioneer New Mexico and Texas cattleman who died Saturday afternoon.

Casey came to New Mexico from Texas in 1905 and served as ranch manager for many years. Before retiring to Los Lunas several years ago, he served as a guard for the Gallup American Coal Co. at Gallup. He is survived by his wife, three sons, John of Tucson, Harold of Winslow and Robin of Albuquerque; a sister, Mrs. Birdie Simons of Fresno, Calif., a brother, Tex Casey, of Truth or Consequences, 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Rosary services will be held in the Mission Chapel at the Exter-Tonella Mortuary at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at the mortuary at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Fred Stadmuller officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

When the Romans landed in England they found London

Crockett-Casey Nuptials

Miss Irene Crockett and Harold Casey were married Monday evening, March 17, Justice Murphy officiating. The bride is the charming daughter of Mrs. Bernice Crockett of Terrace avenue. She was formerly an operator in the central telephone exchange.

The groom resides at Gamerco, holding a position with the Gallup American Coal Co. The young couple have many friends who wish them happiness.

Funeral Will Be Held Today For Fox Casey

Funeral for J. Fox Casey, 76, prominent Coleman County farmer and rancher, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon at the J. E. Stevens Company Chapel with the Rev. T. Lynn Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment will be made in the local cemetery.

Mr. Casey died at the family residence, six miles north of Santa Anna, on Wednesday afternoon. He had been ill for about two weeks. He had worked around the place Wednesday morning and had gone into the house to rest a few minutes. In a few minutes he was heard groaning, and died within a few minutes.

J. Fox Casey was born in Bells, Tenn., on May 10, 1867. He came here in 1888.

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Mabel Roquemore; one son, Jack of Fallurias; five brothers, Shep and Tex, both of New Mexico; Van of Sanderson, Kit and Will, both of Santa Anna; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Fry of Duncan, Okla., and Mrs. S. H. Simmons of Fresno, Calif.

Mr. Casey is said to have owned the best grade cattle in Coleman County. He had extensive holdings in the county, including two ranches.

Pallbearers named for the funeral include: W. J. Currie, Burton Howington, Charles Polk, Perry Stobaugh, C. W. Woodruff and Ben Herring.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the J. E. Stevens Company.

The cost of a D-V Wa... small—results are big an... sure.

Ad is...

Alpine Texas Aug. 16

Dear Sister

Your welcome letter was received a few days ago but I neglected to answer it till now. Court began here this morning and there is quite a crowd here. but I don't think there is much to do. I got a letter from Emmett the other day he is well & getting along all right. When are you coming coming over to see us? I would like very much to see you for it has been so long since I saw you that I have almost forgotten how you look. We are going to have the Post Office in our store before long. We are also going to put in a line of Drugs We are keeping it quiet yet for we are not quite ready for the public to know it yet. I went driving yesterday with another fellows best girl & came near having a runaway. There is no news to write. so write soon & tell me all about the boy.

From Your Loving Brother

T. B Dawson

Alpine Tex. July 9th 97

Dear Sister & Brother

I received both of your letters a day or two ago. I was glad to know that you were well & getting a long all right. Steve & Nora were married on the evening of the seventh. Judge VanSickle married them at the Chambers House they are still here but are going to leave Sunday morning for New Mex. Emmett is going out there also. Jack left yesterday. I am going down to Marathon to-night I had a position offered me at the Boquillas & I am going down to see if I will accept it. but it will have to be good one before I will go & live among the Mexicans

& We had quite a nice time here on the 5th had a fine dinner & Tournament & at night a grand ball Jack got here in time for the dance.

Nothing new to write so I will close

From your loving Bro.

T. C. Dawson

(Tom C. Cayton's Dawson)

growing weaker and when death
came was perfectly at ease not even
moving a hand. That was the 16th
No. Nora didn't come back she was
in bed ever since until Sat. even
Stew said she came to the table
for the first time. But we did
not look for help to nurse mother
Mrs William + Mrs Schaffer (I don
believe you met her) stayed with me all
the time after Kate left and all
the neighbors were very nice and
did all they could. We had service
at the house Sat. at 9.30 and Stews
came up with the undertakers
about 11 o'clock P.M. about six they
started back they had services a

Organ N. M.
Sept 21st 1922

Mrs. Alice Casey,
Black Rock N.M.

Dear Sister.

I suppose Kate has already told you that mother passed away last Friday night or Sat morning. As I wrote to her and ask her to write to you as I was so worried I could hardly find time to write.

Mother knew everything up to Thurs evening before she died and didn't seem to suffer any pain just gradually

We left El Paso and hurried her all the way Sunday evening. We got her a beautiful grave next to Chris and the casket was as gray as any I ever saw. She looked very natural

My family is waiting good-bye write soon.

Your loving sister

Belle

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Dona Ana State N. M. Registered No. 204
Township ✓ or Village Near Mesquite Camp, or
City Las Cruces no. ✓ St., ✓ Ward
(If death occurred in hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

2 FULL NAME Mrs Mary Jane Harris

(a) Residence. No. ✓ St., ✓ Ward.
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and state)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 7 yrs. ✓ mos. ✓ ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? ✓ yrs. ✓ mos. ✓ ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX F. Male
4 COLOR OR RACE White
5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (write the word) Married

5a If married, widowed, or divorced
HUSBAND of
(or) WIFE of W T Harris

6 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) Oct 7th 1835

7 AGE

years	Months	Days	If LESS than 1 day...hrs. or...min.
87	10	17	

8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work Housewife
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) ✓
(c) Name of employer ✓

9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town)
(State or Country) Ohio

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER Clarence Burns
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town)
(State or country) Dublin Ireland
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Jessina Bugbee
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town)
(State or country) Kentucky

14 Informant R L Dawson
(Address) 3017 Almo St El Paso Texas

15 Filed 9/16 1927 Lou Gerber
REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) Sept 16th 1927

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Sept 12th 1927 to Sept 12th 1927
that I last saw h.er alive on Sept 12th 1927
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 12:20 p. m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Cancer of Stomach Liver
(duration) ... yrs. ... mos. ... ds.
CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY) Cancer of Stomach Liver
(duration) ✓ yrs. ✓ mos. ✓ ds.

18 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? Don't know
Did an operation precede death? No Date of
Was there an autopsy? No ✓
What test confirmed diagnosis?
(Signed) B. E. Lane M. D.
Sept 16 1927 (Address) Las Cruces

*State the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means and Nature of Injury, and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal, or Homicidal. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL: El Paso Texas — DATE OF BURIAL: 9/17 1927

20 UNDERTAKER: Peck Hagedon Undr Co. — ADDRESS: El Paso Texas

THIS IS A LEGAL DOCUMENT

CERTIFIED COPY OF VITAL RECORD

STATE OF NEW MEXICO — HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION

HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT DEPARTMENT — SANTA FE COUNTY

This is a true and exact reproduction of the original document officially registered and placed on file in the Vital Records Section of the Health and Environment Department in Santa Fe, New Mexico and issued under the authority of the State Registrar of Vital Statistics.

DATE ISSUED: 14 DECEMBER 1987

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State Registrar
Vital Statistics Bureau

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PASSPORT



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

I, the undersigned, Secretary of State of the United States of America, hereby request all whom it may concern to permit

Shepard Casey

a citizen of the United States, safely and freely to pass, and in case of need to give him all lawful aid and protection.

This passport is valid for use only upon the following countries and for objects specified, unless amended.

Mexico — Commercial business

NAME OF COUNTRY — OBJECT OF VISIT

The bearer is accompanied by

Given under my hand and the seal of the Department of State, at the City of Washington, the 30th day of November in the year 1921, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-sixth.

Charles E. Hughes

PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.

Age 56 years — Mouth Moustache
Height 5 ft 9½ in — Chin square
Forehead medium — Hair brown-gray
Eyes blue — Complexion medium
Nose medium — Face oval
Distinguishing marks
Place of birth Gadson, Texas
Date of birth June 23, 1865
Occupation stock raiser

SIGNATURE OF BEARER

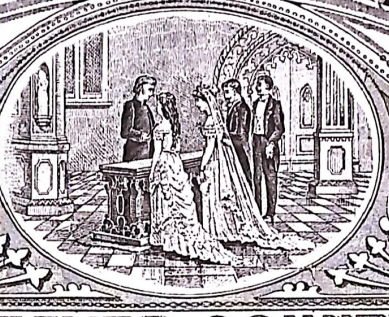
I hereby certify that the person described herein is the person to whom this passport was issued by the Department of State.

PHOTOGRAPH OF BEARER.

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STATE OF TEXAS.



REEVES COUNTY

To any Judge of the County or District Court, Regularly Licensed or Ordained Minister of the Gospel Jewish Rabbi or Justice of the Peace in and for said County of Reeves.

GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE THE

RITES OF MATRIMONY

Between Mr. Shepard Casey

and Miss Alice M. Dawson

and make due return to the Clerk of the County Court of said County, within Sixty days thereafter, certifying your action under this License.

Witness my official signature and seal of office at office in Pecos City this Eighth day of Feb. A.D. 1896

J.B. Gibson

Deputy. Clerk County Court Reeves Co.

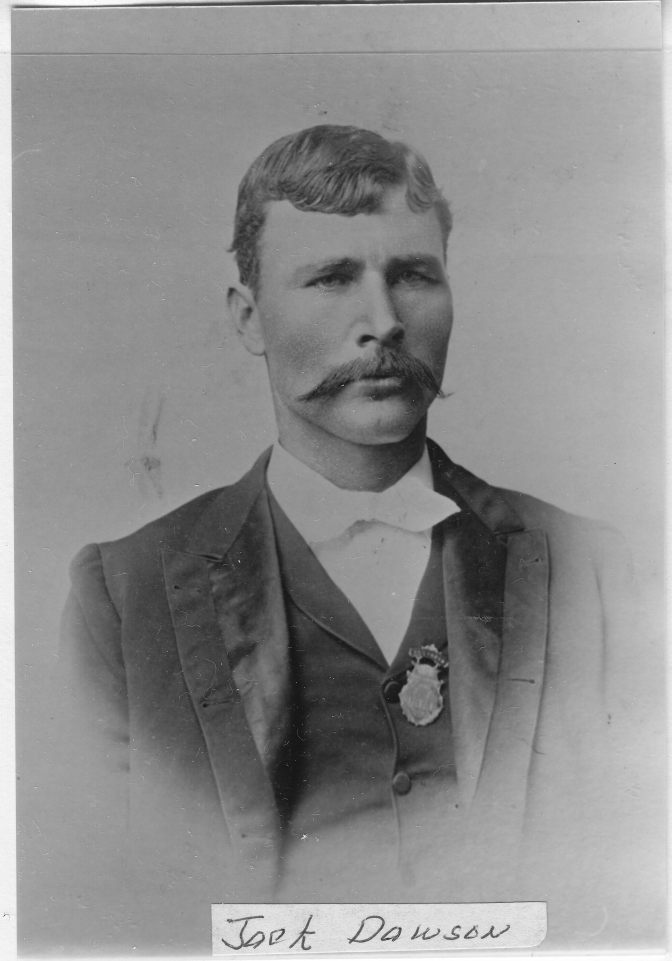
I Rev. Albert Wagner Hereby Certify that on the 9th day of February A.D. 1896 I united in Marriage Mr. Shepard Casey and Miss Alice M. Dawson the parties above named

Witness my hand this 9th day of Feb. A.D. 1896.

Rev. Albert Wagner

from Stanton, Texas

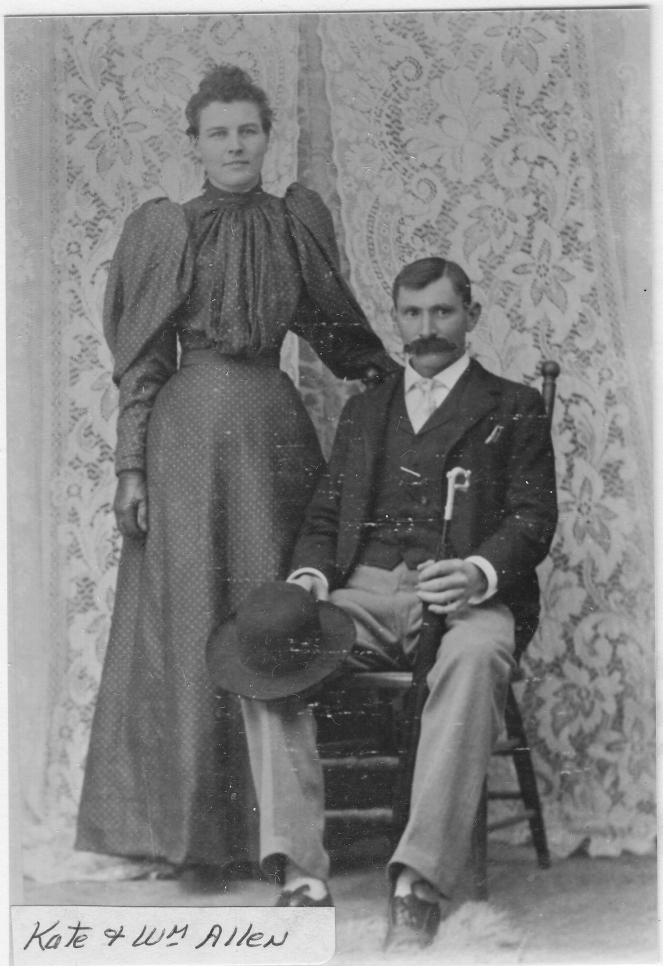
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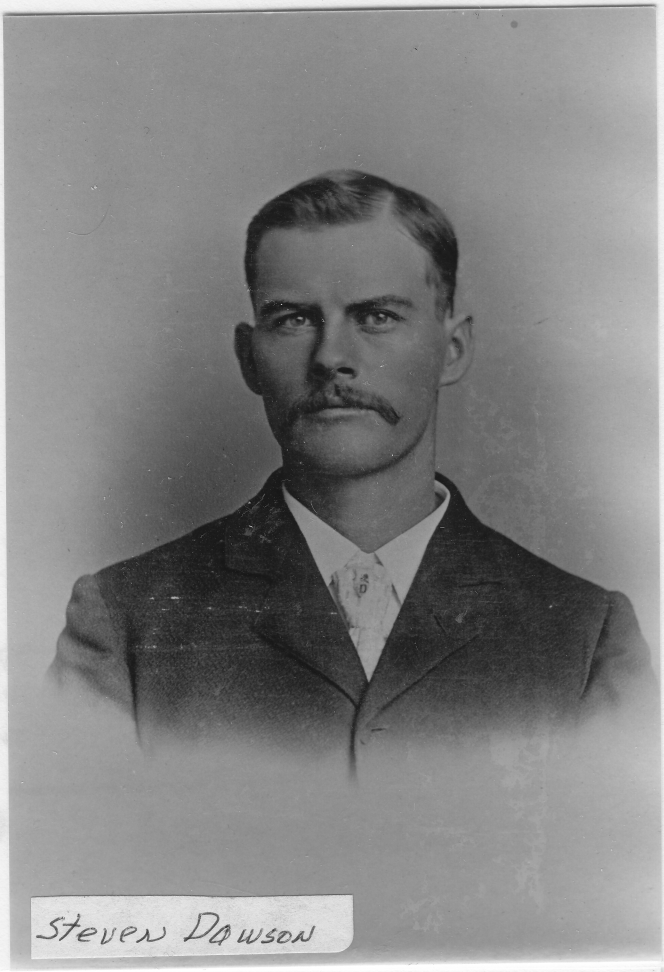
Jack Dawson



Tom C Dawson



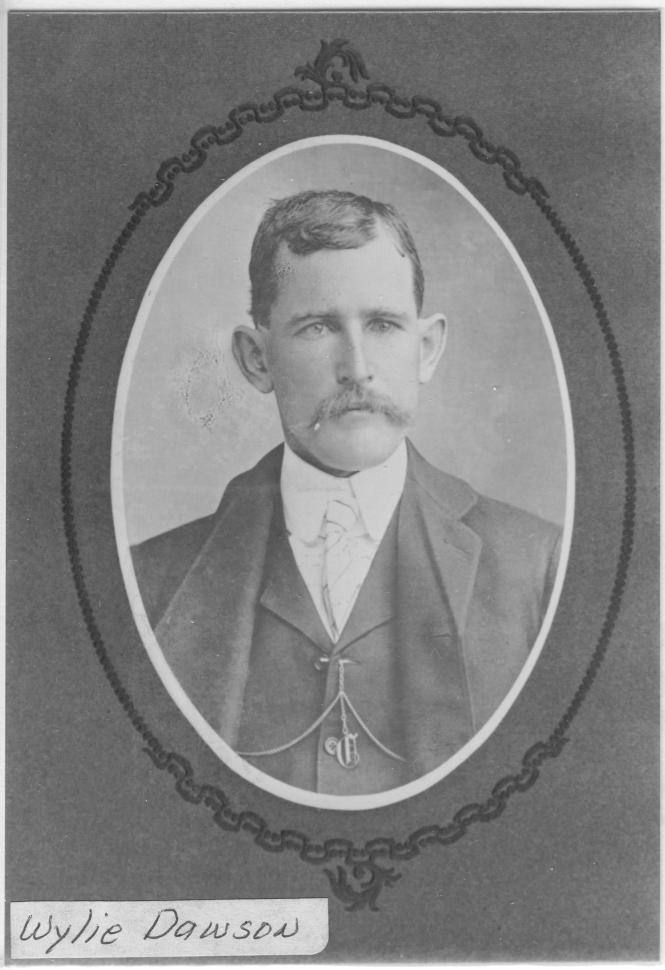
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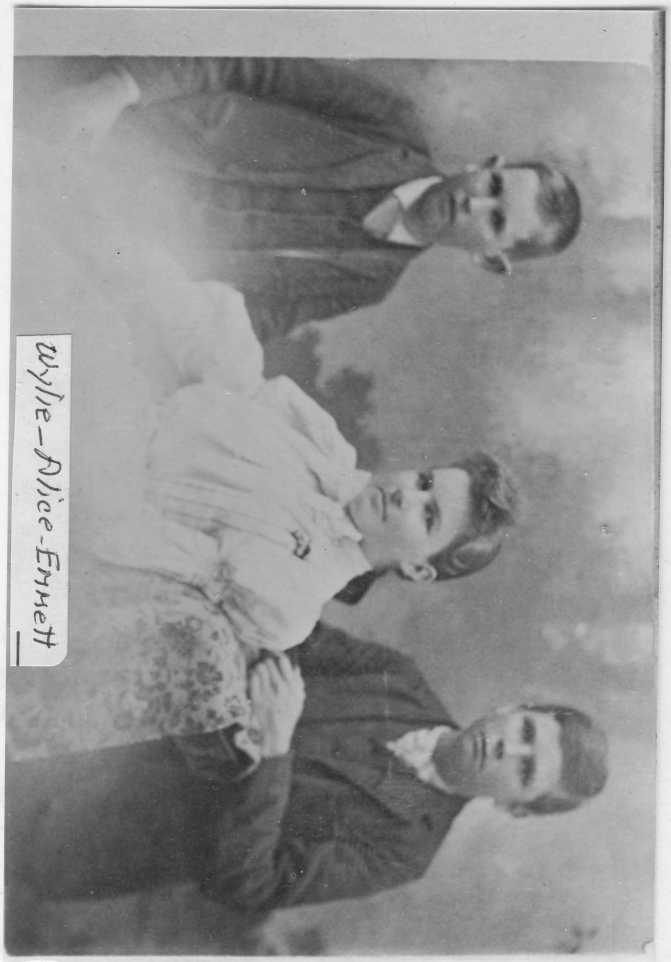


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Alice Casey
Belle Neal


Emmett Dawson


Wylie Dawson


Wylie-Alice-Emmett

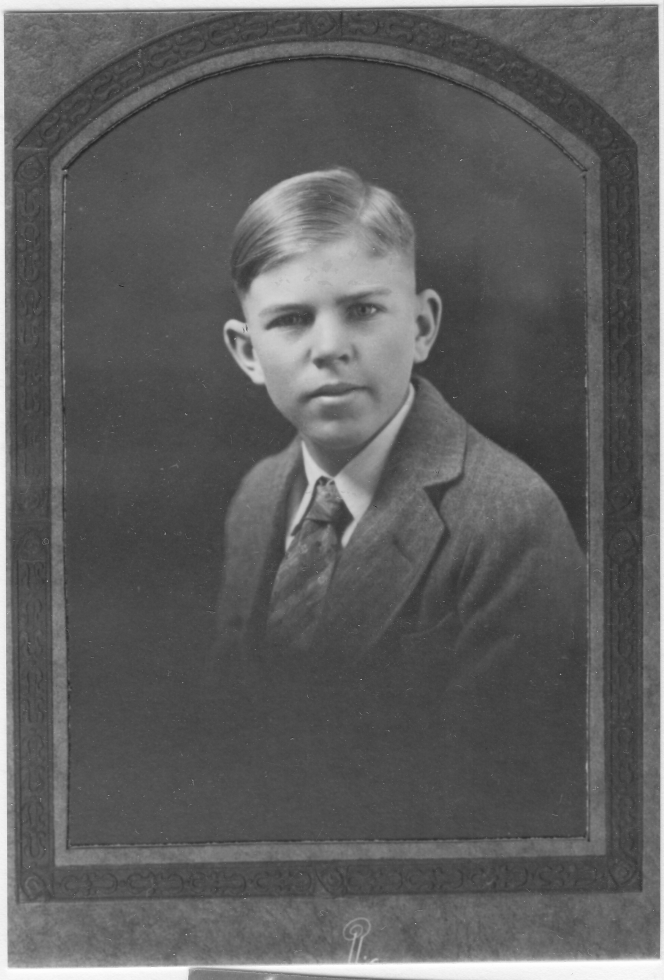


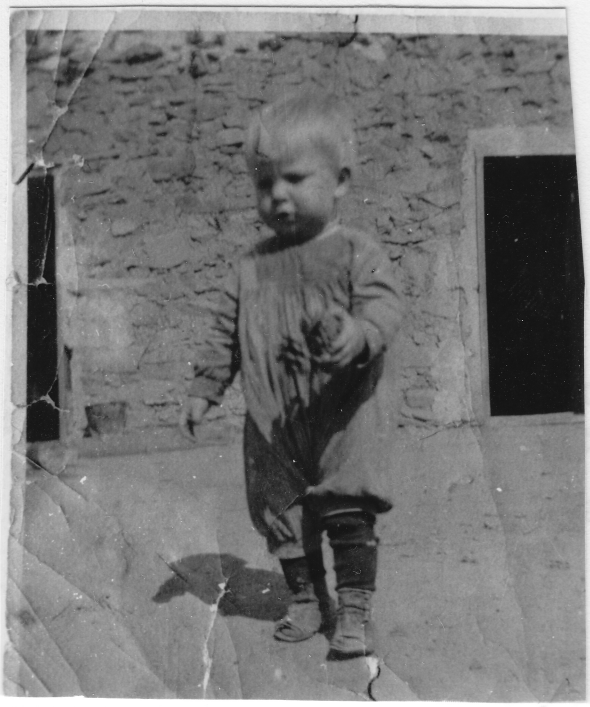






Robert (Robin) Sheppard Casey
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Page
of
Robins





Robin + Martha Casey



Howard in Switzerland

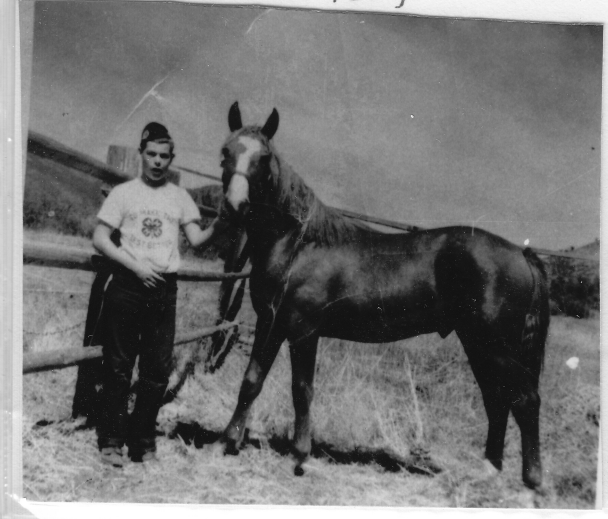


Howard - Martha his new car



Robin + his pony

Skip and his Pony



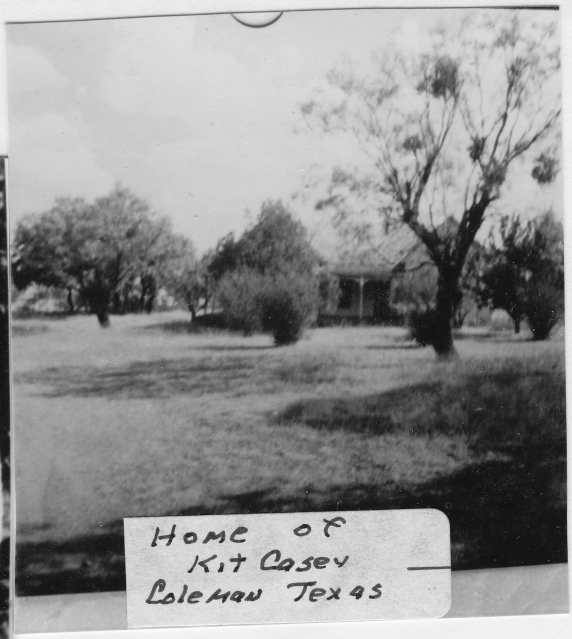
Guard at Budapest

Skip

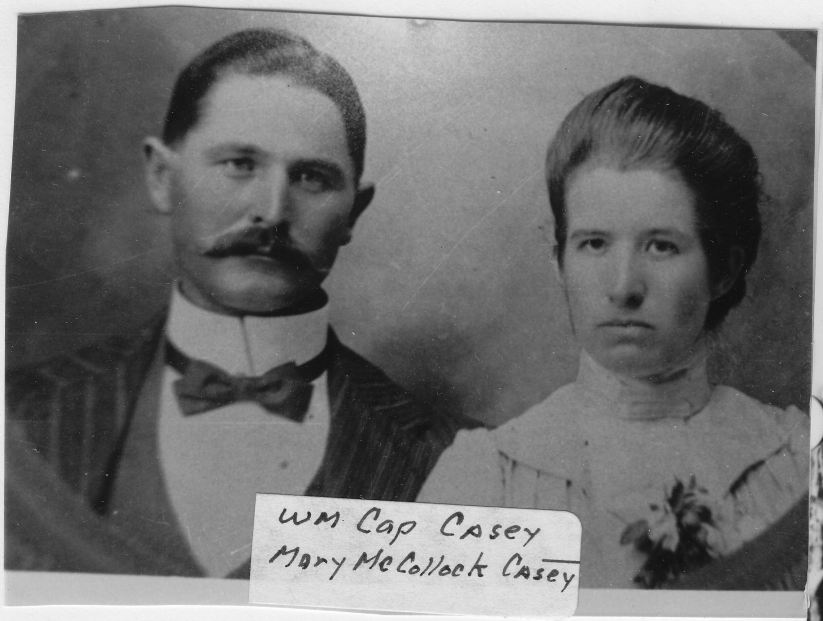




Gilford-Nolan-Tennessee-James C
Part of James C Casey Family
Aunt & Uncle of Shep Casey



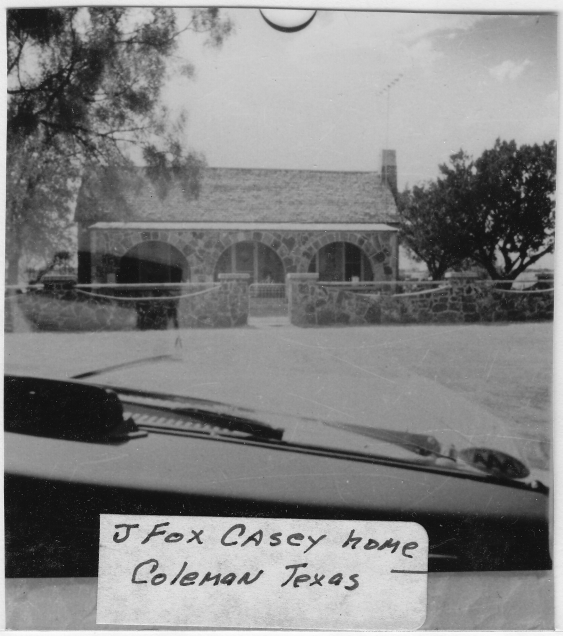
Home of
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WM Cap Casey
Mary McCollock Casey



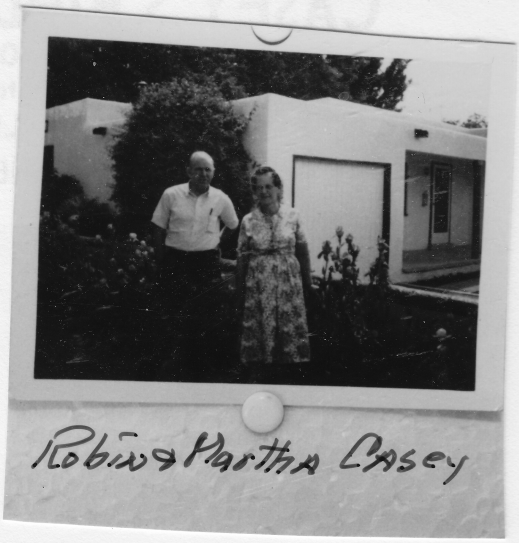
The only picture I have of
William John Casey
Shep Casey Father



J Fox Casey home
Coleman Texas



Howard - Robin Casey 1988



Robin & Martha Casey



James Dawson Neice Alice Casey - Cousin Julia Neilan

In Germany - German Girls, German Beer & German Hospitality

Howard Casey



Arca on the Nations Ranch

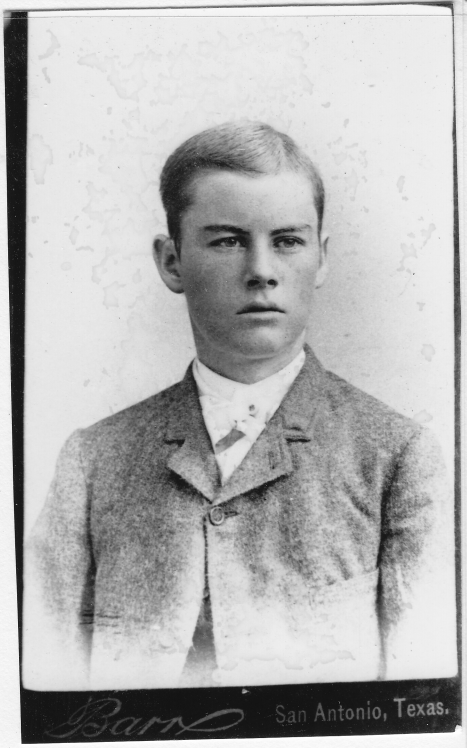




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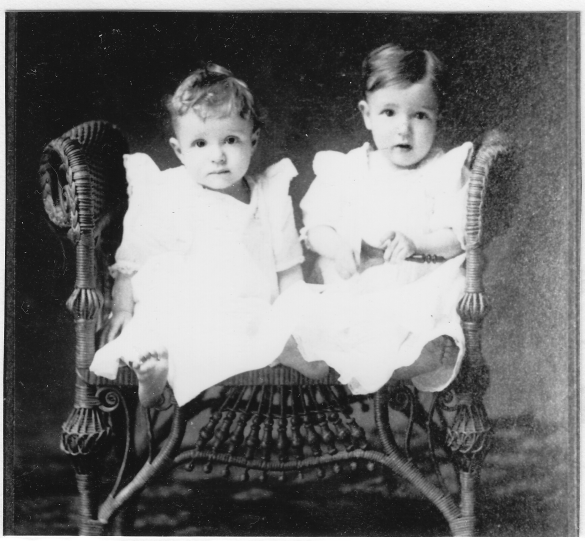


← Left

Alice Dawson

Copy of rare Tin Type Picture Made in Fort Davis Texas 1882





Left The Walter Twins



Belle Neal Walters



Aunt Belle Walters & her Children



Right → Shep Casey

Left ← Kit Casey

Tex Casey

Shep Casey





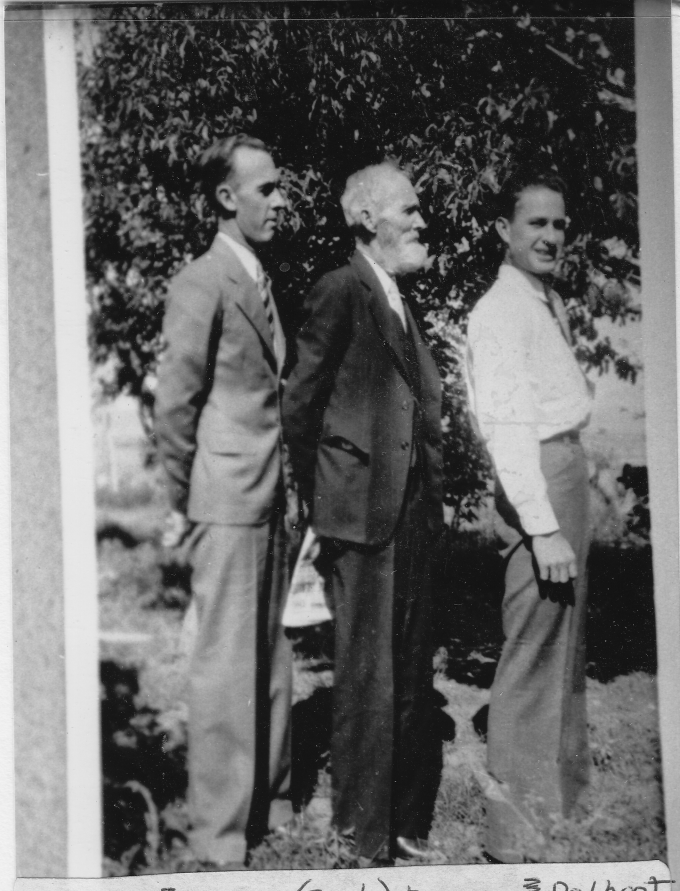
1 Shep Casey
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4 Alice Casey
5 Lille Tucker
6 Kate Dawson



Fred Bolton



James Alice Delbert
— Dawson —



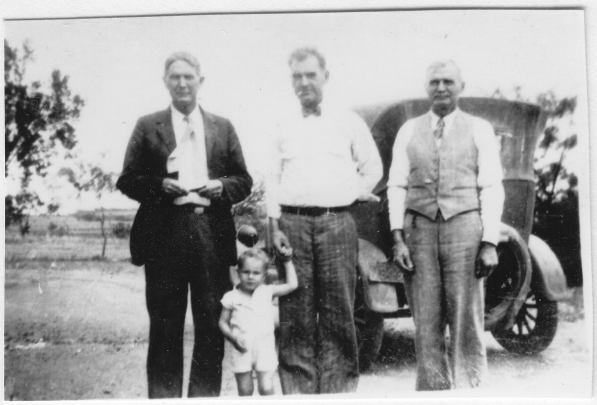
James James (Jack) Dawson Delbert



Alice Shannon



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Kit Tex Shep
Casey

Shep Casey — Harold — Robin





← Fred Bolton



Step Casey



Martha Casey Alice Casey

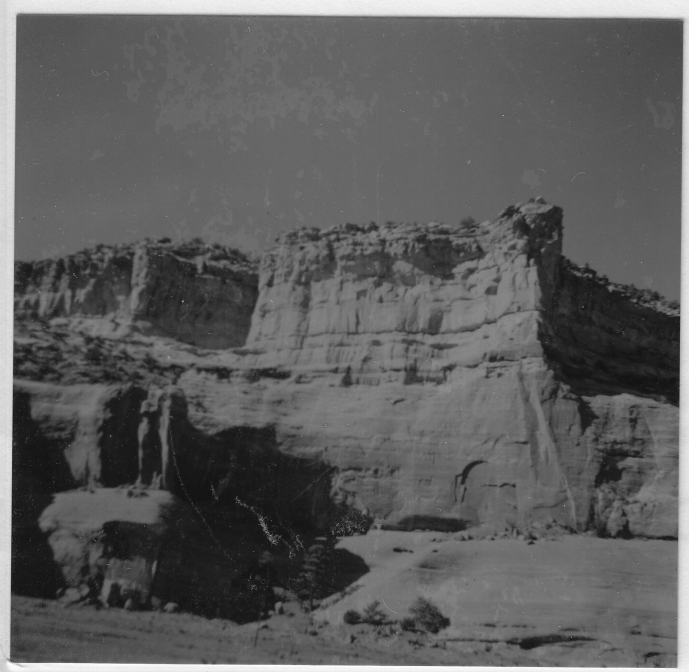


Group to establish Hi-way 60 - Nations Ranch



Howard Casey →

Red Rock Cliffs Surrounding Gallup NM Area







Alice Casey
Jeannie & Irene



Irene & Harold Casey



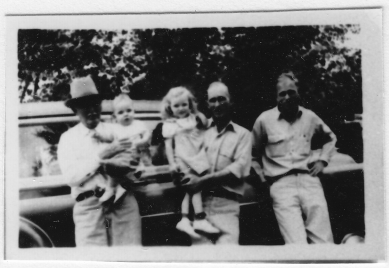
Robin-Shep-Donny-Alice
Jeannie & Harold
Casey



Nations Ranch-Tourist stopped
while establishing Hi-way 60



INDIAN Wagon Train
on way to Sacret Salt
LAke near Nations Ranch
CA 1910



Shep-Donny-Jeannie-Harold
& Robin-1952



Shep Casey &
Danny 1952



James Casey &
Shep Casey at
Gamerco NM

Barbara & Alice Casey



Alice Casey-Harold-Shep-Jeannie
& Barbara



Alice Casey → Irene Casey





Alice Casey
Gamerco School



Cathryn Casey
at Flagstaff Az



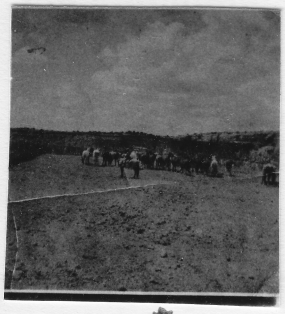
Alice Casey & Cathryn
at Blackrock NM



Shep Casey
First Car
Model T
Ford
Nations
Ranch



Alice
Casey



Harold Casey
Bringing
in the
Remuda
Nations
Ranch



James
&
Anna
Casey

James
Roy
Casey





Cathryn + Ernest
Kasold



Alice Kasold
15 Months



Alice & Leo
Brueggeman





Alice Dawson – Center – School Mates



Alice Casey – School Mates









Julia Meaton - Alice Casey's Cousin









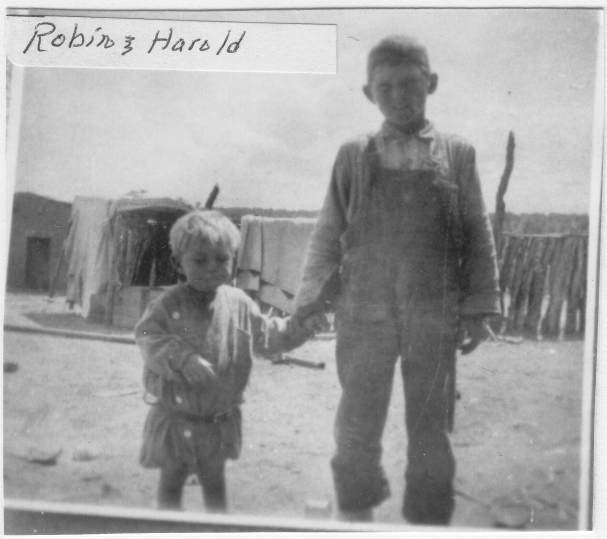
Alice Casey - Her Class
Cameron NM



Leo (Casey) James



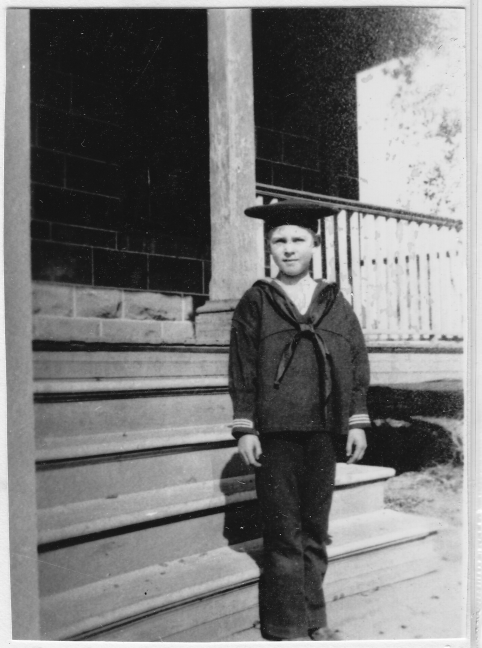
Harold - Leo = James & LaTheyn (Casey)



Robin & Harold



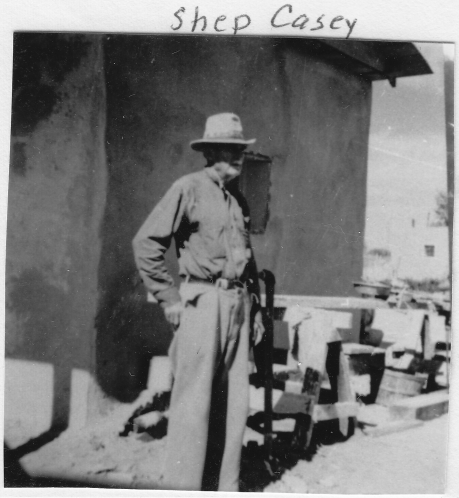
James ↑



Robin
Suit is one
James sent
home & it
was cut down
in size

about 1921

Shep Casey



Harold - James - Cathryn - Leo (Casey)

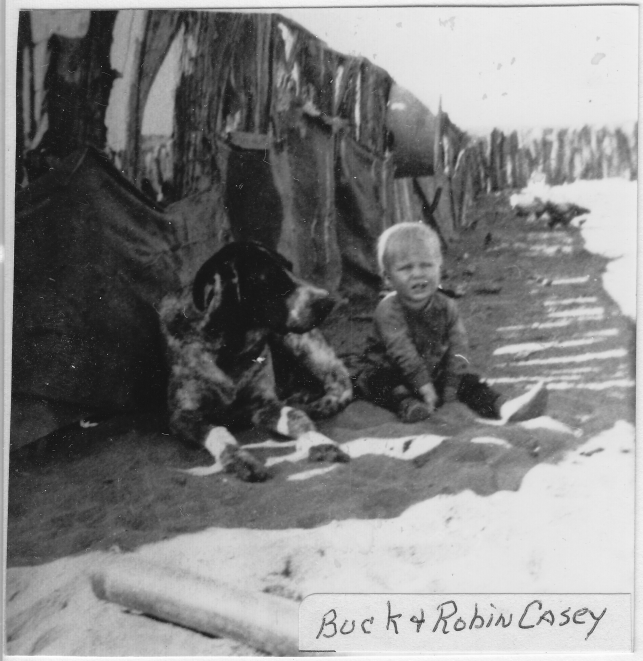


Howard Casey





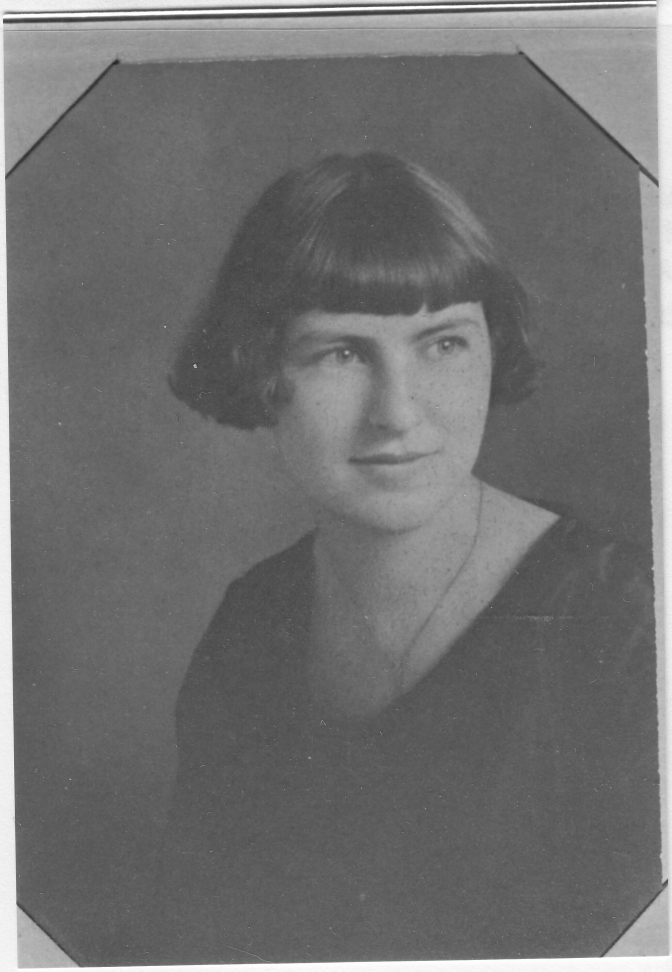
Alice Casey Irene Barbara



Buck & Robin Casey

Shep Casey Harold







CATHRYN MARY CASEY KASOLD







JAMES ROY CASEY



Kathy CASEY SASSO

Leo CASEY JAMES CASEY



Chris & Melissa SASSO



Barbara Jean Casey





Irene Wife Harold



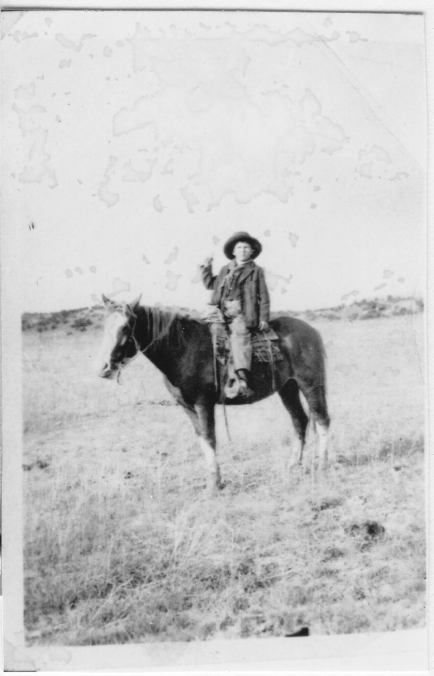
BARBARA





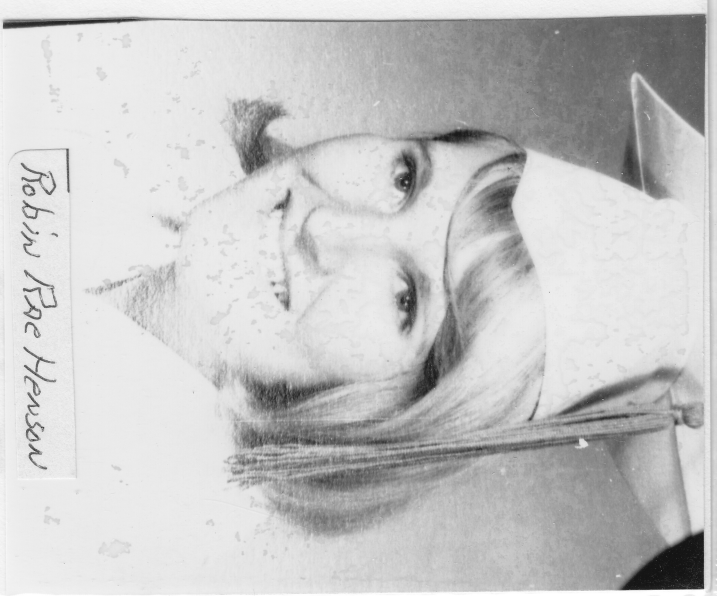
Harold

Above and Right
Harold Casey at Nations Ranch





Barbara Harold



Robin Rae Henson



Barbara Casey



Irene Casey



Alice Casey

Sheppard Casey



Irene Casey









Leo Casey
Family











John Leo
Casey





Leo Casey

